$\pmb{AFledgling\ Constitution:\ Some\ Prerequisites\ for\ Democracy}$

By Michael Dobbs

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Washington Past Service.
WASHINGTON — The dates of the first Russian republic since the collapse of communism can be provided very precisely: Ang. 21, 1991, to Oct. 4, 1993. Its birth and death present an interesting historical symmetry. Both events occurred at the same place: the Moscow White House.

In August 1991, Russia's president, Boris N. Yelism jumped on top of a tank to defend the Russian parliament building from attack by hard-line Communists. In October 1993, he sent tanks to destroy it. He was both midwife and undertake

If Mr. Yeltsin gets his way, Russia will

wake up Monday with a new constitution — and the second post-Soviet republic. The hammer and sickle will be replaced with the symbol of the new order: a czarist double-

Under the draft constitution submitted to Russian voters Sunday, the president is at the

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apex of power, overshadowing the parliament and the judiciary.

He can order referendums, declare a state of emergency and rule by decree. As head of state, head of government and commander in chief of the armed forces, the president "determines the basic guidelines of domestic and

Mr. Yeltsin and his associates insist that Russia needs a strong president to carry out free-market reform at a time of unprecede ed social upheaval. The previous constitution was a recipe for gridlock. Had the president not acted decisively to resolve the constitutional crisis, they argue, the result could have been the breakup of the 1.000-year-old Russian state. Ambitious regional politicians were exploiting the paralysis in Moscow to grab as much power and wealth as they could.

One could argue endlessly about who was responsible for the fall of the first post-Soviet republic. There is certainly enough blame to

go around. Unaccustomed to the ways of democracy, Mr. Yelisin and his political oppopents have never mastered the art of com-

In America, the consultation provides a mechanism for settling disputes between the different branches of government. In Russia, by contrast, the constitution was just another weapon in the brutal struggle for supreme power. By attempting to whittle down the president's authority through bundreds of constitutional amendments, the parliament effectively destroyed its own best line of de-

During the 774 days of the first republic's existence, the bope that accompanied the collapse of communism turned to distillusion ment. As Russians vote for a new constitution and a new parliament, two questions come to mind. Will the second republic turn out to be any more successful than the first? And what can the United States do to encourage this fledgling democracy?

To steer Russia into a new post-Commu-

nist era is grueling, exhausting work — and it is unreasonable to expect even the most energetie politician to see the process through from start to finish. Like Mikhail S. Gorba-chev before him, Mr. Yeltsin is likely to go down in history as a destroyer rather than a creator. There is some evidence that Mr.

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First Returns Forecast Split In Russian Legislature

Ultranationalists' Gains Would Trouble Yeltsin; Charter Approval Seen

By Margaret Shapiro

Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — Russian voters on Sunday appeared to have elected a sharply divided parliament split between supporters and opponents of free market reforms, with exit polls of scattered returns showing ultranationalist parties benefiting most from a significant backlash against President Boris N. Yeltsin's policies.

The new constitution proposed by Mr. Yeltsin appeared close to winning enough votes across Russia to be approved, but low turnout in some areas was threatening to invalidate the results. Russian law requires that 50 percent of the electorate of 107 million people participate for such a referendum to be valid.

Harsh weather from Moscow to Vladivostok. coupled with a general sense of frustration and apathy, appeared to be keeping down the turn-out in many areas. But Mr. Yeltsin's aides predicted Sunday night that when all the votes were counted more than enough ballots will have been cast, and that the majority would approve the constitution

The constitutional referendum was likely to be the only good news for Mr. Yeltsin, who called the elections in September after invalidating the old Brezhnev-era constitution and dismissing the hard-line, Soviet-era parliament that had thwarted him and opposed reforms.

Early returns from Russia's Far East and an exit poll by the Mitofsky International polling agency indicated that Mr. Yeltsin would not have the "pocket parliament" he had hoped for but would in fact face strong opposition to his economic and diplomatie plans.

According to the Mitofsky poll, conducted at 10 sites around Russia, the ultranationalist Liberal Democratic Party won slightly more support than the main pro-Yeltsin party. Russia's Choice.

The Liberal Democratic Party is led by Vla-dimir Zhirinovsky, who has called for the restoration of a Russian empire, the purging of non-Russians inside the country's borders and an end to "Americanized" foreign policy.

According to the exit poll, 20 percent of those urveyed supported Mr. Zhirinovsky's party hile 19 percent backed Russia's Choice. The Communist Party polled 12 percent.

Although a complex system of seat allocation share of parliament seats, Mr. Zhirinovsky will certainly become a chief opposition leader, having outscored the Communists and a host of centrist parties.

The constitution, drafted by Mr. Yeltsin to replace the Brezhnev-era one be tossed out last fall, had come under sharp attacks by many for granting too much power to the president.

Mr. Yeltsin confidently predicted that Russians would approve the constitution rather than leave the country in legal limbo. He said be was also certain that the new two-chamber parliament would be "more intellectual, intelligent and politically literate" than the hard-line one be dismissed in September. The dismissal precipitated the political crisis that led to the bloody confrontation of Oct. 3-4.

But if the preliminary results hold, Mr. Yeltsin is likely to face a much more assertive and anti-reform parliament than he was hoping for when dissolved the old Soviet-era legislature in Scotember. If the new constitution is adopted Mr. Yeltsin will bave strong powers, including the right to dismiss the parliament, but the new legislature will also have a strong claim to

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U.S. and EC **Draw Sharp** Rebuke From **GATT Chief**

By Tom Buerkle

GENEVA - The United States and the European Community remained deadlocked Sunday over aircraft subsidies and movies, drawing a rebuke from the head of the world trade organization GATT, who said they were putting hopes for a global trade accord "dan-

Peter Sutherland, the head of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, said the United States was isolated over its hard-line stance on financial services and its demand to retain all of its anti-dumping trade weapons.

The obstacles made it unlikely that negotiators would be able to produce a draft trade agreement by midnight on Smiday, as hoped. The talks effectively face a deadline of midnight Wednesday, Washington time.

The two sides remain divided over the Com-

munity's demand to safeguard government aid programs for Airbus Industrie, and demands from Hollywood for greater royalty payments from Europe and infettered access to future technologies for delivering entertainment prod-ucts, such as satellite and pay-per-view telecast-

Officials reported no real progress despite au intensive series of negotiating sessions of Prince President Bill. Clinica, telephoned Prince on Sunday to discuss for 20 minutes the state of the negotiations, a French spokesman said; Reuters reported from Paris. He gave no details.]

EC heads of state backed French demand for special protection for its film industry at their summit meeting in Brussels on Saturday. Jack Valenti, the powerful head of Hollywood's Motion Picture Association, held a long meeting with Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative, on Sunday and blasted the Eu-

ropeans for inflexibility.

Mr. Kantor then held three hours of talks with Sir Leon Brittan; the EC trade chief, Sunday evening. Mr. Kantor said they had "an interesting discussion" and that the two sides would resume talks later in the evening. He did not give any signs of progress. - :-

"We have very severe problems at the mo-ment," Sir Leon said earlier. Things are not looking good. I think we have a bit of a crisis on Mr. Kantor called the crisis talk "a bit of an

overstatement" and said a deal could still be reached by the deadline of midnight Wednesday eastern standard time. But he added, There are a number of difficult issues." After that deadline, Mr. Clinton's fast-track

authority effectively expires, giving Congress he right to seek changes in specific See GATT, Page 12



An elderly woman getting help in filling out complicated paper ballots from election officials at a polling station in Moscow on Sunday as another voter waited her turn.

Rabin and Arafat Announce Delay in Self-Rule Accord

By Chris Hedges

New York Times Service CAIRO — A despondent Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel conceded late Sunday night that the Monday deadline to carry out the self-rule agreement in Jericho and the Gaza Strip would have to be delayed at

The decision, a difficult one for Mr. Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Orga-nization, was made after the two sides failed to negotiate the boundaries of the Palestinian selfrule agreement in Jericho and who would con-trol border crossings. They said that they also were mable to agree on security arrangements for Jewish settlers living in the Gaza Strip.

"We agreed that all of us are committed to the declaration of principles, but we have some differences over some points and we agreed to have another meeting within the next 10 days,"

Mr Arefat said Mr. Rabin said that he and Mr. Arafat had different interpretations of the outline peace accord negotiated in secret and signed by Israel and the PLO in September.

The prime minister's spokesman, Oded Ben Ami, said the talks had made no progress on any of the major differences.

Mr. Rabin said, "We decided to give ourselves certain time to rethink and to meet again

in Egypt in 10 days." He refused to tell reporters whether Israel mark the deadline. Israeli officials said that he might release some of about 10,000 Palestinian prisoners held in Israeli prisons.

The inability to begin the Israeb withdrawal by the deadline set in Washington three months ago was a bitter blow to the Palestinians, especially with violence in the occupied territories on the rise and disenchantment with Mr. Arafat splintering the ranks of his movement.

Jewish settlers, as well as many Palestinians, are deeply skeptical about the accord. Even many of Mr. Arafat's staunchest supporters have begun to attack him in recent days because of what they say is his autocratic style and

By Michael R. Gordon

New York Times Service

Hanan Ashrawi, perhaps the Palestinian's most articulate spokeswoman, quit the move-ment last week and said she would set up an independent buman rights group to monitor the performance of the new Palestinian rulers.

The Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho is the first stage in a five-year interim period of self-rule for the Palestinians. During the five-year peri-od, the Israelis and Palestinians will negotiate a permanent peace settlement.

The last three months of negotiations, however, have done nothing to blunt the violence.
Jewish settlers and Palestinians have unleashed

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Russia Sent Missile Launchers to Syria

France in Hollywood Eyes: An Arrogant Protectionist

By Bernard Weinranb

New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — With the clock ticking and high noon approaching the global trade talks have suddenly riveted the movie industry, turning into the kind of improbable melodrama embraced by Hollywood studios. There are prominent names involved, like Martin Scorprominent names involved, the reaching sour-sesse and Steven Spielberg, there's snappy and angry dialogue, there's big money at stake, and there's an impredictable finale on Wednesday.

At issue in the usually eye-glazing and arcane lobal negotiations known as GATT, or the ceneral Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, is the flow of American movies and television pro-grams and new audiovisual technology to lucra-live markets overseas. Essentially, the enter-tanment industry, backed by President Bill Clinton, wants open access. And the Europe-Cinton, wants open access. And the access and ansat about ans, led by the French, seem adamant about keeping restrictions that diminish profits, and perhaps jobs, in the United States. American films produce the second largest trade surplus, and the second largest trade surplus. after airplane sales, of any American industry.

"This is sample protectionism, it's arrogant, as anti-American as you can get," said Frank Price, former chairman of Columbia Pictures and Universal Pictures and now a producer. What they don't like is that audiences find

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American entertainment desirable. They want to prevent that."

Other producers and executives agree, noting that there are few limits to the entry of foreign here for them are limited. On the other hand, the splashy American films this year — "Juras-sic Park," "The Pugitive," "The Firm" — have proved as successful overseas as they have in the United States.

Robert Shaye, chairman of New Line Cinema, one of the more successful production companies, called the French attitude "Indi-

"Entertainment is one of the purest market-places in the world," he said. "If people don't like a movie or record they won't see it or buy it. The fact that the American entertainment industry has been so successful on a worldwide basis speaks to the quality and attractiveness of what we're creating.

Within recent months several prominent American directors, prodded by Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, the studios' chief lobbyist for 25 years, have become embroiled in a shouting match with Enropean colleagues.

Martin Scorsese, one of the most prominent filmmakers, issued a statement rejecting quo-

"Closing the borders would not guarantee a rise in creativity in the local countries or even a rise of interest on the part of local audiences," the statement said.

And Mr. Spielberg said in a statement, Film-makers can find no comfort when their film is barred, or restricted, or otherwise frustrated when they try to take out work to the

But some of the directors' most prominent colleagues in Europe responded angrily. In a See DRAMA, Page 12

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Victory for Left Seen

LISBON (Reuters) — Portugal's ruling center-right Social Democrats were headed for a humiliating defeat in local elec-

tions on Sunday, state television forecast. The Socialist and Communist alliance in Lisbon and the Socialists in Oporto were expected to easily hold these cities, according to a survey for state television, which said the alliance in Lisbon and the Socialists in Oporto would get 53 percent

Overall, the television forecast the Socialists would get 108 to 128 of Portugal's 305 local councils and the Social Democrats 110 to 130.

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An occasional series about the V names in tomorrow's headlines. Today Lawrence H. Summers, the senior U.S. official in international finance, Puge 2.

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restaurants. The third report in this series

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In Portuguese Voting

WASHINGTON - Over the objections of the United States, Russian cargo planes flew special truck chassis that are commonly used for mobile missile launchers from North Korea to Syria last summer, Clinton administration officials say.

Aides familiar with classified intelligence re-

ports said two large Russian Condor planes had flown the vehicles in August from Sunan airfield in North Korea to Damascus. U.S. intelligence officials said the vehicles had probably been taken from there to a missile plant at Nasariya for use in Syria's Scud missile pro-

Concerned that the shipment could add to Syria's military potential against Israel, the Clinton administration asked Russia to stop the planes before they left North Korea.

But after failing to persuade President Boris N. Yeltsin's government to halt the flights, the administration sought to keep the episode under wraps, apparently fearing that it could complicate efforts to build support for the Rus-sian president and to persuade Syria to be more

forthcoming in the Middle East peace talks. Clinton administration officials say the flights were undertaken by a private Russian company, not the Russian military, and was motivated by a desire for cash.

The officials said Moscow had been helpful in trying to dissuade North Korea from proceeding with its nuclear program. In addition, they said, Russia recently expelled a senior North Korean diplomat who it said had been trying to lure Russian scientists to his country. First Deputy Security Minister Sergei Stepashin recently told Moscow Radio that the diplomat, a counselor at the North Korean Embas-

sy in Moscow, had been ordered to return home after the Russian Security Ministry discovered that be was trying to send a large group of Russian scientists to Pyongyang to work on North Korea's missile and space programs.

Washington's Defense Intelligence Agency says North Korea has produced Scud type missiles since the mid-1980s, developing them for its own use and for export in return for hard In 1992, North Korea sold Scud-C missiles to Syria, which were delivered by way of Iran. The

missiles are capable of carrying poison-gas war-beads and striking targets in Israel. In addition to its missiles, North Korea has

several types of mobile missile launchers for One type is based on a chassis known as the

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Fear of War Shapes U.S. Role on Korea

By Barton Gellman

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S.-led diplomatic campaign to thwart North Korea's nuclear ambitions has been guided by an overriding fear that the consequences of even a nonnuclear war there would be catastrophic. according to senior officials and government

A classified Defense Department estimate said a conventional war with North Korea would require up to four months of "very high-intensity combat" by a combined South Korean and American force that included U.S. reinforcements comparable to those sent

to the 1991 Gulf War. Defense Secretary Les Aspin and General John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reviewed for President Bill Clinton at a White House meeting the standing plan, known as USFK 50-27, to deter and, if need be, repel a North Korean attack. [Mr. Aspin said Sunday in a television

interview: "We are confident that the situation in Korea at least is not getting worse in terms of building bombs. We are comfortable now that they are not building the potential for more nuclear bombs. The situation is not deteriorating now. They're not developing more plutonium in order to make more nuclear bombs. It is no more dangerous now than

it was six months ago." [The United States is determined to do all it can diplomatically to end the impasse over full inspections, he said, The Associated Press reported. "We will not let the North Koreans become a nuclear power. It is the focus of all of our efforts."

Unlike the desert war with Iraq, a war in Korea would begin just 50 kilometers (about 30 miles) from the South Korean capital and economic center. The proximity of North Korean troops to Seoul ensures that a war on the peninsula would create tens or hundreds of thousands of casualties and wreak economic havoc well beyond the South Korean border. Seoul accounts for a quarter of South Korea's populace and nearly half its econom-

For these reasons, the imperative to stop a battle of nerves from crupting into hostilities underscores every discussion of U.S. options to limit North Korea's nuclear program, senior officials say. Not only does this caution rule out preempuve use of force, akin to

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Economist Taking His Roots to an Exponential Power

By Lawrence Malkin

WASHINGTON - They call him the crown prince of economics. Lawrence H. Summers has two uncles who are Nobel prize recipients, was only 29 when he became a full professor at Harvard, and now. 10 years later, is the senior U.S. official in international finance and still a man very much on the make.

Friends say he has his eye on the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board, perhaps after

Up and

Coming/// An occasional series about the names in temperow's headlines.

some seasoning on Wall Street or at the belm of the World Bank. His present post representing the United States at Group of Seven meetings as Treasury undersecretary for international affairs and watching over the dollar is the biggest advance in a career. Unlike many of his academic brethren, be has never scrupled to dirty his hands with politics and talk in plain English instead of the mathematical jargon of his profes-

"It's not only in the long run that the power of ideas matters." be says. "I try to take an approach that relies on the power of reason and the power of argument, and to believe that ultimately being right —or trying to be, and marsbaling the arguments - has more of an

impact than negotiating." All of this is in his genes. His teachers include his Nobel laureate uncles, Kenneth Arrow, a mathematical genius, and Paul Samuelson, whose freshman textbook introduced a generation to Keynesian economics, of which Mr. Summers is an unabashed partisan. Both uncles were awarded the American Economics Association's medal for the best economist under 40; Mr. Summers

received the award this year. His father and mother are econ-

lous region to feed Itself. Klaus Lampe, a

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East Asian agriculture?

Herald Tribune.

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To produce that food with less land, water, areas to provide work for landless laborers.

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aging its flow.

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omists at the University of Penn sylvania and never went out for the evening without leaving be-hind a math problem for Larry to

When he was 11, and the family had one television set and three brothers, their father devised an economist's answer. Each member of the family got 20 chits a week to bid for half-hour time slots, which worked until Robert Summers' sons outbid him one Saturday night on the final half hour of a two-bour Hitchcock movie. The system was soon abolished, and the Summers family got a second TV.

Such vivid demonstrations of the collision between political reality and economic theory are what distinguish Mr. Summers as

He was a vigorous and unforgiving captain of the champion-ship student debating team at the Massachuseits Insultute of Technology, and his academic work is based on hard evidence about investment, taxation, employment and macroeconomic management. That work may not be of Nobel quality, said a former MIT colleague, Rudiger Dorobusch, hut the "sheer mass is what im-

At home with his wife and their three young children, Mr. Summers lives and breathes his profession. He disdains work in the garden because he reckons he can use his time more profitably doing what be likes to do, which is solve economics problems. He plays tennis as he conducts an argument: "He never moves, places his shots and stares you down," Mr. Dornbusch asserts.

"He thinks like an economist thinks - about trade-offs and costs, and the imperfections of the market," said George Perry, editor of Brookings Papers on Economic Activity, which took Mr. Summers on its advisory board 15 years ago. (Stranded once in California with-

out a motel reservation, he exulted

As millions of people in rural Asia flock to towns and cities in search of work and a better life, questions are being raised better life, questions are being raised such was alone with bundreds of thousands.

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Mr. Summers during a recent congressional bearing. "It's not

to his wife. Victoria, a tax lawyer, over the motel that raised its prices for the last vacant rooms as proof of market scarcity in ac-

As economic adviser to the Democrats' ill-starred 1988 presidenual candidate, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, Mr. Summers never faltered time, "politicians are not listening because they don't like what we have to tell them."

Last year, he booked up with a much smoother politician, Bill

the lowlands.

only in the long run that the power of ideas matters," he says. Clinton, and presented proposals with a happier spin: corporate tax credits to stimulate job-creating business investment quickly and belp take up the slack created by

the fiscal austerity be knew would

still be necessary to start closing He was already on record as warning that too tight a budget, in

er a man to suffer fools gladly, he cade. has learned the hard way about Washington political infighting from the environmental movement and its in-house standard-

While serving as chief economist at the World Bank last year, Mr. Summers had the audacity and, he admits, the stupidity, to put his name on an internal memo suggesting somewhat flippantly that poor countries might accept some more industrial pollution in exchange for more foreign investment, as many in fact are already

bearer, Vice President Al Gore.

Because of the memo. Mr. Gore's staff saw to it that Mr. Summers was passed over for the Council of Economic Advisers even though be had the support of the academic community. The Nobel laureate Franco Modigliani said Mr. Summers, a former stu-dent of his at MIT, had been "everybody's choice as the leading policy economist in the country.

Mr. Summers was not sure he wanted the Treasury post until be asked Robert Shapiro, a senior Clinton campaign economist.
That was Paul Volcker's job 20 years ago." Mr. Shapiro told him. He also reminded Mr. Summers that Mr. Volcker went from the Treasury to the Federal Reserve. where his campaign against infla-tion made him the most revered

public servant of his generation. Mr. Summers took the job and has no regrets. Sitting in his or-nate 19th-century Treasury office overlooking the White House, he

said. "This job has power."
If there is any criticism, it is, as an official said, that "his eyes can be bigger than his stomach - and

tellectual hridges to the Federal world works and knew what to do Reserve, which was never quite about it."

calls him, chalked this up to learn-sure what Treasury policy was toing the ways of Washington. Nev- ward the dollar for the last de-

> He has helped organize a novel system of releasing money in graduated amounts from the International Monetary Fund for Russia's economic reconstruction. negotiated some terms of the opening of foreign financial mar-kets under the Uruguay Round of trade talks and is engaged in difficult economic negotiations with

In international economic forums, aithough Mr. Summers has not besitated to lecture the Japanese on the need to stimulate their economy, they say he does it po-

Europeans were complimented from the start when Mr. Summers iob he wanted - chairman of the showed up fully briefed on their problems and ready to listen while resisting, or at least visibly trying to resist, a natural tendency to see such political problems as Europe's exchange mechanism troubles purely in terms of economics.

Only one financial incident has drawn mixed reviews, but it is an important one: The Treasury began the year putting pressure on the Japanese by talking down the dollar, thus making Japanese exports more expensive. The Fed irged patience, but in August, when the dollar began falling perilously close to the psychologically dangerous level of 100 year or less, it was Mr. Summers who quickly reversed course and or-dered the Fed to buy dollars lest a free-fall in the currency force higher interest rates and wreck the

Chinton economie program. "He had the good sense to back off and ignore the advice of all those academics who were telling him to force up the yen at all costs," said Geoffrey Bell, execu-Larry doesn't exactly have a small tive secretary of the Group of 30, a waistline — in that he has a buge study group of prominent bankers intellectual appetite for taking on problems." study group of prominent bankers and academics. "It was his baptism of fire, and to his credit he Domestically, he has rebuilt in- quickly realized how the real

Publisher

To Sue Over

Attali Book

By Barry James

International Flerald Tribane

PARIS — A French publisher will take a rival to court this week

alleging that Jacques Attali, the

onctime aide to President François

Mitterrand, resorted to planarism in his best-selling book "Verba-

lifted 43 long passages from a manuscript it was planning to pub-

lish next year based on conversa-tions between Mr. Mitterrand and

As a consequence, it is swing Edi-

tions Fayard, the publisher of "Verbatim," for unfair competi-

tion. The case will open in a Paris

court on Tuesday.

Mr. Attali had access to the

manuscript as part of his previous job as a presidential aide. He has

acknowledged that he made use of the conversations in "Verbatim,"

which is described as a frank ac-

count of the Mitterrand presiden-cy. In some cases, Mr. Attali mis-

represented them as conversations he had had with the president.
The spokesman for Odile Jacob said that Fayard had been given

ample time to correct the alleged

plagiarism by removing the disput-

ed passages but had not.
Mr. Wiesel has demanded an

apology, the climination of the al-

leged plagiarisms, and the with-

drawal from sale of all books con-taining them. He said that he had

been the only controversy this year

the author Elie Wiesel.

A spokesman for Odile Jacob

ners asserted that Mr. Attali

WORLD BRIEFS

Chinese Plane Hijacked, 5th in Month

TAIPEI (Reuters) — An employee of a Chinese state-run company who said that he was armed with a bomb hijacked a Chinese airliner to Taiwan on Sunday. It was the ninth such hijacking since April, the second in four days and the fifth in a month.

The Xiamen Airlines Boeing 737-200 with 92 passengers and eight crew members on board, was headed to the southeastern city of Xiamen from the northeastern city of Harbin, a police spokesman said. No injuries were reported. As in previous hijackings, the bijacker will be detained on Taiwan for trial on air piracy charges and not be sent back immediately, a Taiwan official said. The plane, crew and other passengers were to be sent

back to China on Sunday.

The hijacker, Qi Dachnan, 23, a salesman of the Harbin branch of China National Light Industrial Products Import and Export Corp., surrendered to the authorities at Taiper's international airport, the

Japanese Empress Regaining Speech
TOKYO (WP) — Empress Michiko has started talking again, two
months after she fell mute due to a mysterious inalady that royal doctors have attributed to "deep sadness" following barsh criticism in the media. The Imperial Household Agency, which oversees palace affairs, announced over the weekend that the 59-year-old wife of Emperor Akihito had managed to say the word helka, "your majesty," to the emperor last week, and had also enunciated her daughter's name, Says. Doctors said because also white words that might be complete extension. she was also whispering faint words that might be complete sentences.

The report seemed to indicate that the empress was beginning to pull out of the psychological condition that has left her mine since she collapsed Oct. 20. She fainted that day, but recovered consciousness

quickly and seemed to be in fine shape physically except that she had been unable to speak. Just before her collapse, she had issued a statement complaining about crincism in the press. Press reports here said the empress had experienced a similar breakdown and loss of speech in 1963, when she was newly married into the royal family and was reportedly receiving hard treatment from her mother-in-law.

Peace Talks on Somalia Collapse

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) - Somalia peace talks collapsed ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Somain peace talks collapsed Sunday and faction leaders went home, although aid donors have warned that continued lighting could lead to a cutoff in help from abroad. General Mohammed Farrah Aidid, leader of one group, accused the United Nations of contributing to the collapse by inviting rival faction leaders to form a government right away. General Aidid heads the Somali National Alliance, a coalition of three groups opposed to 12 factions led by his rival, Mohammed Ali Mahdi.

U.S. peacekeepers — the main force behind the UN mission in Somalia are set to leave the country by the end of Morch pricing the process of

— are set to leave the country by the end of March, raising the prospect of more turmoil. About 2,500 of the 8,200 American troops will leave by Christmas, Defense Secretary Les Aspen said Sunday.

Turk Killed in Error, Iran Rebels Say

NICOSIA (AP) - Iran's largest opposition group said Sunday that a Turkish diplomat whom its security guards shot to death in Baghdad was mistaken for an Iranian government agent trying to attack its headquar-

The Mujahidin Khalq, the Iranian rebel group, called Saturday's slaying regrettable and expressed condolences to the victim's family. There was no independent confirmation of its account, which was given

in a statement to The Associated Press. The group, which is based in the Iraqi capital, said Caglar Yucel, an administrative attache, was shot as he entered the "security limits" around the Mujahidin headquarters in Baghdad. A second man, a communications technician at the Turkish Embassy, was slightly wound-

Turk Cypriots in Parliamentary Vote

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish Cypriots voted Sunday for a new parliament for their breakaway state in northern Cyprus in a ballot that should also reflect citizens' feelings about talks brokered by the United

Among the seven parties running 351 candidates for 50 seats are those of Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot president, and of Prime Minister Dervish Eroglu, who has challenged Mr. Denktash's efforts for a compromise settlement with the Oreck Cypriot government.

The eastern Mediterranean island has been divided since 1974, when

Turkey sent in troops after a coup by Greek Cypriots seeking union with Grecce. Nine, years later the Turkish Cypriots proclaimed the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, which has been recognized only by

For the Record

local clergy and expatriates said Sunday. They said members of the minority Tutsi ethnic group went on a killing spree Wednesday against

TRAVEL UPDATE

Naples Curbs Cars Over Air Pollution

NAPLES (AP) - Officials closed the city to most private traffic

Sunday after air pollution over the last three days sent at least 44 people to hospitals with coughs, irritated eyes and shortness of breath.

The authorities said they were not sure what caused the bad air, but there was speculation that it was industrial pollution coupled with exhaust from heavy traffic. Pollution was the latest plague for chaotic Naples, whose [2 million citizens have suffered over the last several months through spells of undrinkable water, uncollected garbage and

French railroad workers have issued a national strike warning for Wednesday and hope to paralyze traffic completely for at least an hour

Malaw's opposition, conceding to a court injunction, has called off three-day general strike that had been planned to begin Monday and designed to force President Kamuzu Banda's government to accept its tough conditions on the powers of an acting president. (AFP)

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Make.

WEDNESDAY: Kyrgyzsten.

THURSDAY: Bahrain, Bengladesh, Israel, Kazakhstan, South Africa

FRIDAY: Bhutan SATURDAY: Niger.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

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grown, depend on the water storage capacity

of the higher areas. The water is collected in

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The upland damage in East Asia is exten-

sive. Most of the floods and natural disasters

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Q. With population increasing and arable land diminishing, will Asia be able to feed

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itself in the next century?

against a triple dip back into recession at Mr. Summers' urging, but Republicans in Congress

Larry Summers, as everyone

Q & A: Warning Signs for East Asia's Agriculture Even with a population of 5 billion, Asia should be able to feed itself. The question is with what and how. Will the systems that are chosen be stable enough to avoid social un-rest, bearing in mind that at the beginning of the next century less than 20 percent of the region's population will be classified as rich. The rest will be poor, very poor. The patience of Asia's poor is admirable, but not endless.

Q. Can science produce new, high yielding types of rice and other crops to help Asia produce the food it needs?

A. I am very confident we can. I am also sure that food production can be done in a much more sustainable and environmentally

conscious way than at present. The International Rice Research Institute. A. This part of the world has tremendous which was created 35 years ago by the intellectual potential, dynamism and will- Rockefeller and Ford foundations and is cerned that there may not be enough time trying to develop a perennial, high yield rice left to make the drastic changes which are strain so that the small furmer will not have to replant each year. This is part of a major research effort to make rice cultivation more productive and attractive, even in marginal areas. Only a farmer who thinks he has a

If East Asian countries continue to do business in the next 30 years as they have in the last 30, it will be to the detriment of the environment not only for this region but good future will be able to convince his Q. Why are mountains and uplands im- perhaps for the rest of the world. children to stay on the land.

Governor of Hong Kong Shrugs Off China Warning

Chris Patten on Sunday brushed by while there is chaos in Hong aside China's warning that it would not sit idly by if Hong Kong becomes chaotic as a result of political changes.

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Mr. Qian did not say specifically what China would do, but he praised comments made 11 years

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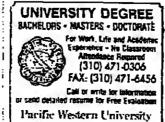
Stable, prosperous, incredibly sucwe are going to continue to be stable and prosperous, flourishing un-der the rule of law."

Beijing, already furious with Mr. Patten for putting forward his pro-posals for limited democracy ahead of the 1997 handover of Hong Kong to China, has been enraged by his decision in put some of his ideas before the colony's legislature after months of negotiations with China went nowhere. The Chinese foreign minister,

Qian Qichen, said Saturday that China still boped for cooperation with Britain over Hong Kong.

Paris Weekly Is Bombed

PARIS -A small bomb exploded outside the Paris office of the leftist weekly Le Nouvel Observateur overnight, French radio reported Sunday. It said there were no injuries and no one had claimed responsibility.



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HONG KONG — Governor be cooperation, we cannot sit idly

Far from being chaone. Hong ago by China's paramount leader, Kong is a model of stability and Deng Xiaoping, in which be threat-prosperity. Mr. Pattern said at a ened to retake Hong Kong before ceremony opening a hiking trail. 1997 in the event of serious distur-

cessful community. recognized as such by the whole of the world, recognized as such, f think, by our neighbors in China, he said, "and we are going to continue to be sta-

negotiating at the table. We are not going to leave the table. Talking is better than walking."

the full support of Mr. Mitterrand. But Mr. Mitterrand has not commented on the case, and a spokes-On Sunday Mr. Patten reiterated man for Fayard said recently that the publisher had not received a complaint from him. The plagiarism charge has not

involving Mr. Attali. He was forced in talks with the Chinese.
But he added. "We want to go on to resign in June as president of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, amid heavy crit-icism of his performance and lavish

U.S. Finds Gaps in Tarmac Security

By Martin Tolchin New York Tunes Service

WASHINGTON - Federal investigators bave found that although U.S. airports have made progress in screening airline passen-gers, they have failed to keep unauthorized people out of restricted areas, including tar-macs where unoccupied planes could be tar-

In spot checks at four of the nation's largest airports, a Transportation Department report said, federal investigators walked unchallenged past security guards and passed through emergency doors, setting off alarms that elicited no response.

In one case, an investigator carried a deactivated hand grenade through a metal detec-

The investigators said they did not try to board any aircraft parked at the airports. The agency's inspector general office, which carried out the investigation during the summer, said that reports from security managers around the nation indicated that the same problems probably existed at all U.S.

The report was issued in September, and unclassified portions were made public last week. The agency would not identify the four sirports, saying that information was irrele-vant because the problems were widespread. Since September, federal officials have met with airline and airport executives and taken

steps to tighten security.

The investigators, who dressed casually and displayed no visible identification, gained access to tarmacs and other restricted areas in 15 of 20 attempts at the 4 airports.

"Once we gained access, we wandered around aircraft parking areas, baggage processing centers, maintenance areas and ramp administrative offices," the report said. David Hinson, who heads the Federal Aviation Administration, minimized the security threat posed by terrorists in his formal re-

sponse to the report.

But Transportation Secretary Federico F.
Peda was "extremely concerned" by the laxness revealed by the report and has ordered an extensive review of airport security proce-

dures, a department spokesman said. Reflecting that concern, the report said:
"The Federal Aviation Administration stated the problem probably exists throughout the domestic airport system, and our ability to enter secured airport areas by circumventing access controls, and the failure of airport and airline employees to challenge thereafter, represents a serious problem which it will ad-

The investigators said that in the case of the deactivated hand grenade that was carried through a metal detector, the object was

not detected because the screening by a hand wand," was poorly conducted.

In his response, Mr. Hinson said: "The vulnerabilities identified by the Office of the Inspector General need to be placed in the context of the current threat to civil aviation in the United States, and the current record of civil aviation security. Otherwise, they lead

to overly alarming conclusions."

The assessed threat to domestic civil aviation at this time is low, and there is little evidence that it will not remain so," he said. noting that there had been only 29 terrorist attacks in the United States since 1988, and none involved civil aviation.

Officials of the agency said they were studying rule changes that would clarify responsibility for access to restricted areas, and the manner in which security officials challenge those without proper identification. They also believe that there are too many exceptions to the rule requiring identification badges, including exemptions for some air-

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Gay Men's Unsafe Habits, and AIDS Rate, on Rise

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SAN FRANCISCO - Here in the gay capital of America, where the decade-long AIDS epidemic has spread not just death but also despair, public health officials say there are ominous signs of a second wave of AIDS infection.

Many gay men, saying they are numb with loss, fatalistic about their own survival, unwilling to face a measure of sexual deprivation and eager for the attention showered on the sick and the dying, are again practicing unprotected anal intercourse. Experts say this behavior is increasing the infec-

"It's hard to say if this depresses me more or scares me more, but it sure doesn't look good," said Ron Stall, a behavioral epidemiologist at the Center for AIDS Prevention Studies at the University of California at San Francisco, who was one of the first to chart the trend.

The conclusion Dr. Stall and others have drawn comes from a combined reading of epidemiological data, which shows a rising infection rate, and behavior surveys, which show a worrisome level of unsafe sexual behavior.

These experts and some leading homosexuals have turned to focus groups and other in-depth interviewing techniques to seek an explanation.

Among every 100 uninfected gay men here, there were 18 new infections in 1982, a rate that dropped to less than I in 1985. That has moved back up to 2 out of 100 now, and is twice that high among men under age 25. The increase is viewed as alarming by health officials and is the clearest sign of a corresponding increase in unsafe behavior.

Recent surveys of sexual practices, including polls by the drugs, or were swept away by passion.

San Francisco Health Department and a market research firm, confirm those fears.

The surveys indicate that one of every three homosexual men in San Francisco is engaging in unsafe sex, primarily anal intercourse without condoms.

Public health experts bere say that a partial explanation for the surge in unsafe behavior is that many AIDS educators in San Francisco declared victory prematurely and left the field after many homosexuals in the city made public health history early in the epidemic by changing their behavior, virtually overnight.

But in a city where virtually everyone knows that anal

intercourse without a condom spreads AIDS, lack of information does not fully account for the phenomenon.

"It's not an education problem here, so something else must going on," said Tom Moon, a therapist with a largely gay practice. "You hear people say, 'If you have all the facts and are still doing this, you're just stupid and you deserve what you get. Well, what that leaves out is psychology. People have emotional lives. They're not just informationprocessing machines."

Ask the therapists here to explain relapses into potentially lethal sexual practices and they talk of accumulated grief trauma and survivors' guilt.

Gordon Murray, for example, said his clients often fantasize about joining friends and loved ones who have died.
"One of the ways of dealing with grief is to join in with the dying and dead," said Mr. Murray.

In surveys about sexual practices, some men said that they did not use a condom because they wanted to enhance their pleasure, or they were under the influence of alcohol or

The younger men, who have been most exhaustively surveyed, further report a sense of youthful invulnerability. a belief that AIDS is the plague of an older generation and not their own, and a dread of growing old in a culture that prizes vouth and beauty.

But in more free-flowing conversations, men in all 22e groups tell a more complicated story of dark emotional. cultural and existential forces that crode their resolve to shun dangerous sex.

Many in this city, where nearly half the gay men have HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, say that they believe infection is unavoidable.

A man at a recent safe sex forum agreed. "It makes you feel like what's the point," he said. "Eventually you're going to get it, so why resist? We're surrounded."

With homosexual identity and AIDS so intertwined, par-

ucularly in gay enclaves like the city's Castro district, some men said they were attracted to the idea of getting sick

because it would deepen their sense of belonging.

A 32-year-old airline mechanic, recently infected, said in an interview that "I thought if I was HIV-positive I'd be so much gayer." He added that "people are looking for the red badge of courage, and you get that when you convert" from

being HIV negative to carrying the virus.

In the early years of the epidemic, many men said, they considered their behavior changes to be temporary sacrifices. But without a cure or a vaccine, they now find themselves facing a lifetime of circumscribed sex.

"Safe sex is not incorporated naturally into a life," said Walt Odets, a therapist. "O.K., three years; O.K., five years; O.K., eight years. But the rest of my life? No. That's not possible."



SANTA HANGS 10 — A surfer in Malibu, California, getting into the Christmas spirit.

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him as below average or worse. Mr. Reagan served two terms, from 1981 to 1989.

The survey was conducted by Robert K. Murray

of Pennsylvania State University and Tim H. Blessing of Alvernia College in Reading, Pennsylvania, for a revision of their 1988 book, "Greatness

They sent 164 questions to about 750 historians

chosen at random from a list kept by the American

Historical Association. The 481 responses showed

a broad diversity of opinion:

• 18 percent called Mr. Reagan a total failure.

20 percent saw him as above average or near

Mr. Murray and Mr. Blessing said the histori-

ans' largely harsh judgment may mellow over the

years. They said it generally takes 25 or 30 years for

a president's place in history to stabilize. Harry S.

Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, for example,

The professor who luvited Michael Milken to

help him teach a finance class says that the former

rate far better today than when they left office.

44 percent rated him as below average.

17 percent ranked him as average.

· I percent ranked him as great,

in the White House,"

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A Key Justice Aide Didn't Pay Local Taxes

. WASHINGTON - In all the commotion of helping Bill Clinton

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become president and then assuming one of the nation's top law enforcement jobs, Associate Attorney General Webster L. Huhbell overlooked some of life's little details. Like paying his taxes back home.

The Justice Department's No. 3 official until recently owed nearly \$1,000 in personal property taxes on three vehicles and his household furniture, according to local officials. But Mr. Hubbell said he paid the bill after receiving needling phone calls from his friends who read his name in a list of tax delinquents published Nov. 29 in the local

"We had moved and sold our house and I didn't have a bill because of the move, and all of a sudden I got a call from my buddles and they said, 'Hinbbell, you haven't paid,' "he said.

Local tax rolls also list a \$6,700 1992 tax delinquency for a

warehouse Hubbell owned in Little Rock, according to Pulaski County tax officials. Mr. Hubbell said the bill, and the additional \$700 in penalties that have been added to it, should be paid by his tenant who in September bought the warehouse valued by the county

House Drops Inquiry of Arkansas S&L

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the House Banking Committee has decided to end his investigation into the collapse of an Arkansas savings and loan association without seeking access to government records about the institution, which was owned by a friend and business partner of Mr. Clinton's.

The chairman, Henry R. Gonzalez, a Texas Democrat, agreed last month to a Repoblican request for a bipartisan examination of the failure of the savings and loan, Madison Guaranty. But last week, when the committee's Republicans sought from

state and federal agencies their regulatory records on Madison, a routine step in such congressional inquiries, Mr. Gonzalez declined

to go along.

Mr. Gonzalez issued a statement last week saying he had deter-mined that the facts of the case at this time do not warrant further investigation by the committee" and "are most appropriately addressed by the Justice Department and the bank regulators, not the

The Justice Department is conducting a criminal investigation in and other transactions by the institution.

Clinton Tries to Repair Broken Labor Link

WASHINGTON - President Clinton has met with the labor leader Lane Kirkland at the White House in an effort to repair a relationship frayed by the North American Free Trade Agreement and to enlist his support for the administration's health care plan. In the end, the president seemed to have been only partly success-

After meeting alone for 45 minutes in the Oval Office, a session arranged at Mr. Clinton's behest, the two men declined to speak to reporters. But their associates said they had agreed to end the bitter public debate over the trade agreement, which had pitted the Democratic president against one of the bedrock constituencies of his party, and to try to work together in areas of mutual agreement like health care.

Quote/Unquote

President Clinton in his weekly radio address, talking tough against crime in a week in which a New York man shot and killed six commuters on the Long Island Rail Road: "Let's face it, drugs and guns and violence fill a vacuum where the values of civilized life used

Away From Politics

• A sixth victim has died from wounds received during a rampage by a gunman on a New York commuter train last week. Hospital officials in Mineola, New York and Amy Federicci, 27, had been on life support after being shot in the neck.

Barge crews on inland waterways would be subject to tighter being the solution of the coast course of the coast coast. The regulations, which would also require radar and other equipment on towboats, were formulated as a result of an accident in Alabama in September when a barge hit a railroad bridge, causing the derailment of a passenger train and the deaths of 47 people.

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• It's safe to drink the water in Washington, D.C. The authorities lifted an order to boil drinking water after tests found no trace of a parasite, cryptosporidium, that sickened hundreds of thousands of people in Milwankee last spring.

• Conditions at county jails in Mississippi violate the U.S. constitution, the Justice Department said, citing maggot-infested cells and fire hazards as well as racially segregated holding cells for drunkards.

 A woman was killed and another person was injured when they were hit by a steel girder dislodged by gusting winds outside the Georgia WP. AFP. NYT Dome stadium in Atlanta.

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A Sigh of Relief on the Hubble

'We Went Into This Scared,' Endeavour Astronaut Says

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HOUSTON - The Hubble Space Telescope mechanics said Sunday that they had started their mission anxiously and did not relax until all their repairs were complet-

Released from the cargo bay of the shuttle on Friday, the telescope floated away in a slightly higher orbit with new sets of corrective optics, rejuvenated power and electronic systems, and the fervent wishes of astronomers that its troubled years are over.

Jeffrey A. Hoffman, an Endeavour astronaut, said the crew did not celebrate its success until he and Story Musgrave finished the fifth and final spacewalk of the mission oo Thursday. There are always surprises out

over. In fact, until we dropped Hubble off from the end of the among the team, we were mostly scope is able to see clearly to the arm, we weren't finished," Mr. technical and mostly business and outer reaches of the universe. Hoffman said Sunday as the 11day mission drew to a close.

released from the end of the shut-

scope at a rate of about a foot (30 spacewalks. centimeters) a second. Mission officials said the telescope's aperture naut, had the critical job of capturerations appeared to be normal.

in space history. The astronauts ento be tossed away. Mr. Musgrave said be and the

pared for just about anything. to get this job done. He added that for the most part

"until we had gotten the total job there, and it's not over until it's done on day five, in which we did wanted to get that job done." Mr. Musgrave and Mr. Hoffman

When the Hubble telescope was stepped into space three times last week. Kathryn C. Thornton and tle's robotic arm, the astronauts Thomas D. Akers went out twice. Cape Canaveral, Florida. The shut-

fired steering jets twice to move the No previous U.S. space mission shuttle safely away from the tele-bad had more than four Claude Nicollier, a Swiss astro-

door was reopened and that all op- ing and releasing Hubble with the shuttle's robot arm. He also used The \$1.6 billion telescope under- the arm to maneuver the spacewent the most ambitious repair job walkers around the telescope.

Mr. Nicollier got a call of concountered only a few snags, among gratulations on Sunday from Ruth them a warped solar panel that had Dreifuss, the Swiss minister of internal affairs.
"If there was an unsung hero this

three other spacewalkers were pre-mission, it would be Claude and his arm, because without them we "I think we went into this could oot have worked the way we scared," he said. "It meant an in- did and been as successful as we credible amount to us and to others were," the Endeavour commander Richard Covey told Mrs. Dreifnss.

Although mission officials expressed cautious optimism, it could be the end of January before ashave a profound kind of relaxation tronomers will know if the tele-

The astronauts spent much of Sunday getting ready to come home. Endeavour was scheduled to land at 12:26 A.M. Monday at tle was launched on Dec. 2.

AMERICAN junk bond mastermind is hardly corrupting youth -the average student is 28, with five years of work experience. And despite Mr. Milken's prison record, his "practical experience in finance is virtually unequaled," said Bradford Cornell, a professor of finance in the graduate husiness school of the University of California at Los Angeles, Mr. Mil-Reagan Is Rated 'Below Average' ken was released from prison in January after By Most U.S. Historians in a Poll serving 22 months for securities fraud. Mr. Corneli, writing in the Los Angeles Times, said, "The question of whether current theories of finance are Nearly two out of three American historians, or 62 percent, when asked in a poll to give an early verdict on Ronald Reagan's place in history, rated

> When Dan Quayle, a golf enthusiast, was vice president, the U.S. Secret Service's code name for him was "Scorecard."

applicable in the real world is critical, and one that

Milken is uniquely qualified to help answer.

The U.S. Army journal Military Review published an article by Charles T. Harrison in its May issue titled "Hell in a Hand Basket: The Threat of Portable Nuclear Weapons," The author was identified as a commercial pilot with a science degree and a member of the Mensa Society for ultrabright people. All true, but the magazine has since discovcred that Mr. Harrison, 47, also has been confined for the last nine years in a Nashville, Tennessee, mental hospital after killing his mother and being ruled not guilty by reason of insanity.

What did Abraham Lincoln, Groucho Marx and Winston Churchill have in common? All habitually wore bow ties, says David Soibelman in the Los Angeles Times. The bow tie, he writes, "is a piece of sartorial impertinence" and "an insouciant touch to the drab dress of the male." It "is a sign of youthfulness in body, mind and spirit."

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Alice Tully Dies at 91,

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Alice Tully, 91, who devoted her life to music and gave New York the concert hall that bears her name, died here Fri-

She was born in Coming, New York, and was a granddaughter of Amory Houghton Jr., who founded the Corning Glass Works. Her father was a lawyer and two-term New York state senator. Miss Tully pursued a singing career in her youth, performing in Europe and the United States between the world wars.

million it took to build a chamber music recital hall in the new Lin-coln Center. Drawing on her knowledge of concert houses as a performer and spectator, Miss Tuly influenced the half's look and its amenities. She also helped form its resident company.

Anne Lindbergh, Writer,

THETFORD, Vermont (AP) -

Lindbergh and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, born eight years after the sensational kidnapping and killing of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. After living and studying in France for a number of years, Miss Lindbergh moved to Washington, D.C., where she taught and wrote

Elvire Popesco, 97, a Romanianborn actress who delighted the French public with her aristocratic looks in dozens of light comedies and films for more than half a century, died at her Paris home Satur-day. She had a meteoric career as actress and theater director in Bucharest before moving at age 27 to France, where she directed theaters

Frederick Forsch, 78, a retired New York investment banker who amassed one of the best collections of Churchill memorability of Churchill memorabilia outside official archives, died in New York City on Dec. 3. He had had diabe-tes. Mr. Forsch's collection, built over half a century, included signed first editions of nearly every book by Sir Winston, as well as manu-scripts and more than 100 unpub-lished letters written between 1893

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day. She suffered a stroke two years

Later she came forward, at first anonymously, with most of the \$4.5

Was Daughter of Aviator

Anne Spencer Lindbergh, 53, a writer, teacher and the elder daugh-ter of the aviator Charles A. Lindbergh, died of cancer Friday. She was one of six children of Mr.

several books, most of them for

and acted, often in plays written for her by leading playwrights.

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BUDAPEST - Jozsef Antall, considered the most important fac-61, who led Hungary's first post-Communist government and pre- and economic tumult in and sided over the country's difficult transition to a market democracy, years on the road to democracy. died of cancer Sunday.

Elected the first democratic prime minister of Hungary after cratic Forum party "the quiet more than 40 years of Soviet domimore than 40 years of Soviet domi-

North Korea Gets A U.S. Proposal

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Clinton administration officials have met with North Korean diplomats and presented a slightly more flexible pro-posal for breaking the deadlock over Pyongyang's nuclear program, U.S. officials said.

One administration official said the latest U.S. proposal contained a number of new "nuances." But the administration said it had not altered its basic stance that North Korea must agree to unimpeded inspections of nuclear installations it had officially disclosed to the International Atomic Energy Agency, and to resume talks with South Korea on a nuclear-free pen-

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the standard of living for millions of his compatriots, he could boast of maintaining a measure of political and economie stability to a notoriously unstable region.

Mr. Antall's government has been the only one among the former Communist states to survive without being forced to call new elections. His passing, however, means he is the first of those who fought the Communists in 1989 to leave Eastern Europe's political

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Mr. Antall described himself as a patriotic, liberal Christian democrat. He was president of the center-right Hungarian Democratic Forum, which won parliamentary elections in March and April 1990, crowning two years of peaceful revolution that returned the country to Western-style democracy.

With Mr. Antall as prime minister, his party formed a conservative coalition with the Independent Smallholders Party and the Christian Democratic People's Party.

Mr. Antall, former director of Semmelweiss Museum of Medical History to Budapest, said his party's policies fused a patriotic farming tradition from the 1930s with Christian democracy and 19th-century Hungarian liberalism. The Forum was founded to September 1987 by a group of writers

looking for a way to introduce democratic politics as communism began to crumble. Mr. Antall came to prominence in the Forum in the summer of 1989, when he played an important role in roundtable talks between eight opposition groups and the Communist Party. The talks paved the way for Hungary's return to democracy and for groups like the

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Jozsef Antall, Hungary's first post-Communist prime minister.

Mr. Antall took control of the the Forum in October 1989 and steered the party to the right after it became clear the party would lose voter appeal by cooperating with

a "social market economy" based credited with engineering West Germany's postwar economic mir-

Stricken with cancer that required periodic treatment. Mr. Antall was loath to talk about himself (Reuters, AFP, AP) in public.

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Fearing Russia, Poland Insists on NATO

By Jane Perlez New York Times Service
WARSAW — Expressing fear that Russia is reassuming its historic role as an imperial power, Foreign Minister Andrzej Olechowski of Poland says the countries of Eastern Europe want a concrete commitment from Washington and Western Europe on membership in

Mr. Olechowski said the Clinton

all European security."

So far, Mr. Olechowski said in an interview, the West has failed to understand that a post-Cold War security vacuum in Eastern Europe could be filled by a resurgent Rus-

administration and West European eaders needed to recognize that will have - disastrous effects for

The West is "too optimistic about Russia," he said, and is "playing into Russia's hands by not seeing the signals of imperial think-

Security arrangements for three of the former Warsaw Pact members who are the most likely candidates for membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic — have come into sharp focus with the approach of NATO summit meeting in Brussels scheduled for Jan. 10.

The meeting, which President

ing all former Warsaw Pact countries, including Russia and the former Soviet republics, to take part in after the director of the Russian limited military exercises with Foreign Intelligence Service, Yev-

NATO forces. But the plan, known as Partnership for Peace, does not go far enough for the East Europeans, who see a pledge for their future membership in NATO as the best guarantee of meaningful indepen-dence from Moscow,

Mr. Olechowski said that during his upcoming talks in Washington with Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher he would seek a "concrete perspective" for eventual membership in NATO.

"leaving Poland 8 no-man's land Bill Clinton will attend is expected will have — and it's not could but to endorse an American plan allow among politicians and ordinary people about instability in Russia and acts by its leaders increased gem M. Primakov, warned last month that incorporation of East European countries into NATO would force Moscow into military **CONDICTORESSITES**

Emphasizing Russia's position on NATO, President Borls N. Yeltsin repeated his opposition to East-em. Europe's membership at a meeting on Thursday with NATO's secretary general, Manfred Worner, saying an expansion of the alliance would hurt Russia's strategic interests.

YELTSIN: Prerequisites for Democracy in a Fledgling Constitution

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The Forum adopted policies for Yelisin is aware he is exhausting himself as a politician. In a recent on the ideas of Ludwig Erhard, interview, he described the upheavals of the past two years as imposing "too beavy a burden" on one

> He has indicated be might be ready to step down early, as long as he can secure a stable constitutional succession. But he has also spoken about completing his present five-year mandate, which does not expire until 1996.

> In the euphoria of communism's collapse, many people equated de-mocracy with free elections. Yet the crucial test for a democracy is not so much the ability to hold an election, but the ability to manage an orderly transition from one set of elected politicians to another. The magic of American democ-

racy finds its best expression not on election day, but in the inauguration of a new president. In the former Soviet Union,

there have been plenty of elections over the past four years. But, with the exception of the Western-ori-ented Baltic states, there has not been a single case of the peaceful

one can envisage a succession of Russian republics, somewhat in the manner of the series of French republics. Periods of constitutional rule will alternate with periods of political upheaval and crisis.

Under favorable circumstances,

If all goes well, the Russians will dually devise a functioning political system. Such a system will probably be based on a strong ex-ecutive. All Russian revolutions have been revolutions from above. The nightmare alternative to this

stop-go approach to democracy is a total breakdown of democratic institutions. The model here is not republican France, but Germany after World War I, when the collapse of the democratic Weimar been defeated economically.

The fate of Russian democracy will almost certainly be decided in Russia itself. Whatever Western policy-makers say and do will probably only have a marginal impact on developments to Russia, a new post-Communist generation, made up of politicians in their 30s

transfer of power from one elected government to another.

Under favorable circumstances,

At the margins, however, Western.

Most of the leaders of the politigovernments can play a significant cal parties competing for seats in role.

the new Duma belong to this new

contain the following elements:

The West must not equate democracy with a single individual.

President Bill Clinton was right to express support for Me Volume. during the dramatic events of Oct. 3-4, when an unholy alliance of Communists and nationalists attempted to seize power. But Mr. Yeltsin has his faults and must bear some of the blame for the failure of

Russia's first unsuccessful experiment in democracy. A long-time party boss in the Urals city of Sverdlovsk, Mr. Yeltsin represents a generation of Communists-turned-democrats. He has rejected Communist ideology, but republic paved the way for the rise of Nazism. Although Russia has not been defeated militarily, it has of thinking. One could argue it took a Communist — or at least someone willing to resort to ruthless measures — to destroy communism. But the Yeltsin generation will soon be surrendering power to

tries like Poland and the Czech Republic, where economic reform is much more advanced than in Russia, would benefit from greater Western involvement. • The West should insist on a broader definition of democracy. After seven decades of totalitarian rule, elections for a new parliament

names in the now-dissolved Soviet and Russian parliaments. Any one of these politicians could make an

effective president. By placing too

many eggs in the Yeltsin basket, Western governments are making the same mistake that they previ-

· And it would be an error to

forget the other Soviet bloc countries. Just as U.S. policy has tended

to be too Yeltsino-centric, so has it

been too Russo-centric. The rest of

the post-Communist world has not

received sufficient attention. Coun-

ously made with Gorbachev

are an impressive achievement. But to function effectively, a democracy also needs well-organized political parties, an independent press. the rule of law, tolerance for diverse points of view.

VOTE: First Returns Forecast a Split in Legislature tarization of industry and foreign Oct. 4, Mr. Yeltsin called in tanks

Voters were clearly befuddled by the complicated choices they were asked to make. In addition to the constitutional referendum, Rus-

sians were to cast separate votes for one of the 13 parties, for local representatives to the upper house of the new parliament, or Federation Council, and for local representatives to the lower bouse, or State Duma. Half of the 450 seats of the Duma will be apportioned to the parties on the basis of how well they do in the vote.

Thirteen parties and more than 2 000 candidates ran in the parliamentary elections, representing a wide range of political points of

The debate over the constitution reflected the image that has overshadowed the campaign — the scorched parliament building on the banks of the Moscow River. On

political legitimacy, putting the Russian leader potentially at a disadvantage. including the man who was his vice president, Alexander V. Rutskoi, Mr. Rutskoi is now in prison.

"That remains a scar in everyone's heart," said Alexei Yablokov, a presidential adviser and longtime democrat, "After that, who could be wholeheartedly for Yeltsin?"

Mr. Yeltsin said he was forced to dissolve the Congress of People's Deputies and jettison the Brezh-nev-era constitution because they were blocking Rossia's march toward democracy and the free market and leading the country toward civil war. His draft constitution guarantees all basic freedoms, including some that would be spelled-out only by those who had survived the KGB and the Soviet prison freedom not to be wiretapped, for

example, and the right to own land. The president hopes for a proreform majority in parliament to support his rapid privatization and his more moderately paced demili-

affairs. And he drafted a constitution that would guarantee his pow-er in any case, giving him the right to appoint a prime minister and to dissolve parliament if it does not

As a result, how much authority the new parliament will wield is open to question. The legislature is likely to be fractured among many parties, which themselves could soon splinter. Its term is, according to present rules, only two years, giving it a transitional character even before it meets. Even its meeting place remains to doubt since Mr. Yeltsin has declared that the parliament building, now under repair, will now house only executivebranch offices.

Yet, the tone of the campaign has suggested that a new parliament is likely to challenge Mr. Yeltsin from the start, no matter what its handicaps or composition. And as the first institution elected since the Soviet Union collapsed .

Vienna Suspects Reported Tied to German Rightists Agence France-Presse

VIENNA - Two suspects arrested in connection with a string of letter bomb attacks targeted at people involved with minority rights in Austria have links with neo-Nazi groups in Germany, the Interior Ministry bere said Sunday. It added, however, that it was

not sure to what extent those links played a part in the attacks that injured four people, including the Mayor Helmut Zilk of Vienna.

The authorities said the two suspects arrested Thursday - Peter Binder, a 28-year-old electrician, and Alexander Wolfert, 30, a former mercenary in Croatia — were two years ago, its voice will carry still being questioned by tovestiga-weight.

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Merchants, Power and the Rise of a New American Culture

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and the Revolution in American Marketing By Marvin Traub and Tom Tei-

cholz. 428 pages. \$25. Times Books/Random House.

Reviewed by

Margo Jefferson T 0 mark the start of the holi-day shopping season, some stores are opening their doors at 7:30 A.M., earlier than most schools do, and others are offering free massages to overstimulated

patrons.
One is providing callers with a "Santa's Hotline," and another is supplying non-English speaking shoppers with translators.

This is consumer culture operat-ing at full blast, and it is a culture made in America just a century ago: a vast network of department stores, mail-order catalogues, credit services, advertising and public relations, all set in motion by a group of businessmen who saw themselves as explorers and empire builders.

As one of the savviest, John Wanamaker, put it in 1906 when the store that bore his name was taking off: "Everyone who starts a new thing has to stand where Co-lumbus did when he set sail. Few had faith that he could ever reach the Land of Desire."

Wanamaker is a pivotal figure in William Leach's history of this ruthless and dazzling new world. Wanamaker's of Philadelphia was quickly joined by Marshall Field's of Chicago, May's of St. Louis, Fi-lene's of Boston, Bullock's of Los Angeles and Macy's of New York

Like nation-states, they competed and collaborated to gain financial power, social influence and the loyalty of their public. All were shift that had turned a largely agrarian economy into an industrial behemoth. With this economic shift came equally potent shifts in people's habits, tastes, wants, needs and pleasures, "Land of Desire"

BOOKS follows these changes with scholarly exactness and writerly elegance.

These men were nothing if not inventive. They devised bargain basements for "the masses" and upper-floor salons for "the classes." They cultivated friendly rela-tions with museums and hired designers who used painting, sculpture and theater decor to create show windows that were visious of color, fabric and light.
They lobbied city governments

for favorable zoning laws, easy-access mass transit stops and high-visibility signs and billboards. By World War I, these stores had all the services a town or small city could offer.

Department store founders, as Leach notes, like to speak of their business in religious terms: Wanamaker called his store the Garden of Merchandise and his goods "beautiful fields of necessities." Advertising experts preferred a political or psychological discourse. The ability want and choose was an equal right for all citizens.

A 1928 economic study produced by Herbert Hoover sounded Freudian when it declared that the economy had proved conclusively the theory that "wants are nearly insatiable." In "Civilization and its Discontents," published two years later, Freud wrote that humans are ruled by the pleasure principle, and by desires that can never be met. The merchants of consumer culture set out to prove that those desires

can, should and must be met - at Saint Laurent and Ralph Lauren. the department store.

In this light, Marvin Traub's
"Like No Other Store . . . The Bloomingdale's Legend and the Revolution in American Marketing" makes interesting reading.

Traub came to Bloomingdale's in 1950, a year ont of the Harvard

Business School. He made his way from the bargain basement to the company presidency, and this book explains the merchandising techniques he used so well. When business got slow in the basement, he and a fellow employee would put on their coats and hats, rush to the bargain counter tables and pretend to be customers. "Once we attracted a crowd, we would quietly slip

back to our offices." By the 1970s and '80s, Tranb was concentrating on boutiques that featured the ready-to-wear of Yves The New York Times.

and mounting updated speciacles. . A hostile takeover and a declara-

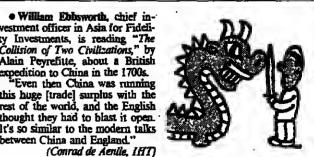
tion of bankruptcy forced him out of Bloomingdale's in 1991. He now has a consulting firm involved, among other things, in the fastdeveloping cable-television shopping networks. Traub is cheerfully and egotistically convinced that every trend began in the 1960s when he came to power.

Perhaps he and Leach should exchange books for Christmas. "Land of Desire" will show Traub the history that made him. "Like No Other Store . . . " with sales advice and self-congratulation on every page, will show Leach what a very good social historian be is.

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· William Ebbsworth, chief inrestment officer in Asia for Fidelity Investments, is reading "The Collision of Two Civilizations," by Alain Peyrefitte, about a British expedition to China in the 1700s. "Even then China was running this huge [trade] surplus with the rest of the world, and the English thought they had to blast it open.

WHAT THEY'RE READING



BRIDGE

between China and England."

By Alan Truscott

HERE was considerable irony and frustration in the diagramed deal from the Ogust-Schenken memorial event played to November at the Honors Club, at 42 East 74th Street in Manhattan

Those who practice the weak notrump, showing about 13 high-card points, live in hopes that the bid will jockey the opponents into the wrong trump suit, perhaps a 5-0 fit when a 5-4 fit is available. But when this happened as shown, Ravindra Murthy as South breezed beneficiaries of a post-Civil War bome in two hearts. Since he was in a position to draw trumps, he could not be prevented from making nine tricks and in fact made 10 when West ducked an early club lead

toward the dummy. The post-mortem revealed the doubled contracts worth 950, 870

curious fact that North-South must and 750, with even more frustraalways get a better score in hearts. tion for East-West. at least 140 in 6 5-0 fit, than in the 5-4 diamond fit, which makes 10 tricks for 130. And hearts does better than no-trump, which is worth 120. The 5-2 spade fit ties hearts by

scoring 140. Clearly a triumph for the 5-0 fit. This was frustrating for East- VA753 West, who were helpless in spite of outoumbering the opponents in A J to 5 trumps 8-5. But there were three silver linings. They would have lost at least 200 if North-South had chosen to defend any contract.

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ONLY RUBBLE LEFT -A 12-story apartment block outside Knala Lumpur collapsed after it was hit by a landslide, killing at least one person. About 50 people were believed trapped in the ruins. Nearby apartment blocks have been evacuated as a precaution. A consortium signed a contract last month to build twin 85-story office towers in the city that would be among world's tallest.

Chilean Victor Wants Full Civilian Rule

SANTIAGO — President-elect Eduardo Frei fresh from a landslide election victory the day before, said Sunday he would "fight to restore full presidential author-

ity over the military." Returning the military to civilian command is "a matter of principle" and not a move aimed personally at General Augusto Pinochet, the former military ruler and still commander of the army, Mr. Frei said at a press conference.

Mr. Frei, the 51-year-old son of the late Eduardo Frei, president from 1964 to 1970, acknowledged that amending the constitution that General Pinochet put in place might be difficult since his centerleft Coalition for Democracy failed

to win a decisive majority.

The coalition gained a 73-to-47 majority in the House of Deputies. the lower house, but the night kept control of the Senate by a margin of 25-10-21. Of the 25, eight senators were appointed by General Pinochet before he handed over power in 1990 to his elected successor. President Patricio Aylwin.

A similar makeup of the previous Congress blocked Mr. Aylwin's efforts to change the constitution.

Mr. Frei, who takes office March 11, would need support from the right to drop key clauses in the military-era constitution, including those preventing the president from firing General Pinochet and other top commanders, and one

Senate seats.

"I expect a loval and democratic opposition that would allow us to work out important agreements to push the democratic reforms," he said. "The only way to do it is the

way of accords." With that strategy in mind, he said. "I will seek to restore the full authority that Chilean presidents always had in the past to appoint

the military commanders. That should not create problems in his government's relations with

the military, he said. General Pinochet ruled Chile for 1612 years, after overthrowing Salvador Allende's Marxist government, until calling for elections in December 1989,

A delegation of high-ranking officers is scheduled to pay its respects to Mr. Frei on Monday, a Frei aide said, adding that it was not clear whether General Pinochet would head the group.

Mr. Frei said he planned no

changes in the free-market policies carried out by General Pinochet and maintained virtually unchanged by Mr. Avlwin.

Those policies have resulted in average annual economic growth of more than 9 percent for about a decade, with inflation at around 12 percent and unemployment at 5 percent. However, Mr. Frei said he would emphasize social spending and the fight against poverty. He praised the recent North

commercial space satellites.

After the Russian delivery, the

State Department undertook a re-

view to determine if it violated the

international controls and if U.S.

trade sanctions should be applied

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Egyptian Rail Crash Kills 12

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States, Mexico and Canada, and about the economic program. said Chile was ready to join in.

Results of Saturday's voting show Mr. Frei with 58.01 percent for the ruling coalition. His nearest rival, Arturo Alessandri, an independent who represented a handful of conservative parties, had 24.39 percent. Mr. Alessandri is the grandson of one of Chile's presidents and the nephew of another.

Mr. Frei's father handed over the povernment to Mr. Allende in 1970, the last time an elected president succeeded another. The dimensions of the governing coali-tion's victory left little doubt that most Chileans are satisfied with the way Mr. Aylwin has run the gov-

ernment and economic policy. This country of 13 million has led the way in the region's switch from a heavy state presence in the

American Free Trade Agreement economy, and there was virtually agreement involving the United no debate during the campaign

Mr. Frei, a civil engineer wbo specializes in hydrology, has been in Chilean politics since he joined the campaign to unseat General Pinochet in a 1988 plebiscite. Elected to the Senate in 1989 after losing to Mr. Aylwin for the presidential nomination, he was elected the co-

alition's standard-bearer last May. Mr. Alessandri trailed badly in the pre-election polls throughout the campaign, and his only hope had been to deny Mr. Frei an abso-

lute majority to force a runoff. Jose Pinera, a former cabinet minister under General Pinochet. spoke for the more hard-line right.

The campaign's most colorful candidate, the economist Manfred Max-Neef, was in fourth place. Two (ar-leftist candidates shared the remaining vote.

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a series of attacks in which 38 Palestinians and 18 Israelis have been

sues were still thorny and difficult. "What we would like to achieve is not like when we sign a peace treaty with a neighboring Arab country," Mr. Rabin said. "When we signed a peace treaty with Egypt, we knew that there was Egypt on one side and Israel on the other. In the declaration of the interim period, we tried to create a peaceful coexistence between two entities that are interwoven in the territories, that crisscross one an-

Mr. Rabin cautioned that the is-

cated." PLO officials accompanying Mr. Arafat, who have warned that they can only bold Palestinians together with a swift implementation of the agreement, looked grim and upset.

other, and it is much more compli-

Mr. Arafat had said that the deadline was sacred and he warned that the longer it was delayed the worse the violence would become. When he was asked if the delay would see an unsurge of violence by Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip he answered: "I

Mr. Rabin, who said that he was sure that an agreement would be reached, called for "patience, coolness and compromise." He added, "We need a little bit more time, and 10 days — bearing in mind over 100 years of Palestinian-Jewish conflict - is not too long."

The gap, however, is wide, according to both sides. The two leaders said that the Palestinian and Israeli economic committee meeting in Paris would continue its work. They said that talks on the

transfer of civil administration going on in the Egyptian resort town of El Arish would also continue.

The Palestinians say they want to control the governorate of Jericho, an area of about 340 square kilometers (133 square miles). while Israeli negotiators are offer-

ing an area of 27 square kilometers.
"I don't see any reason why in 10 days from now, if we reach an agreement on those issues that we have not succeeded to reach an understanding, that there will be any difficulty in achieving an agreement in the six months allotted for negotiations and implementation," Mr. Rabin said,

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Israel's 1981 surprise air attack on an Iraqi nuclear installation, but it also has dampened enthusiasm for even aggressive economic sanctions against what is seen as an increasingly brittle North Korean regime. Geography and the boundaries set by the 1950-53 Korean War establish much of the military challenge for South Korea's defenders. There are 8,400 North Korean howitzers and 2,400 rocket lamochers nearly within range of Seoul's 10 million citizens, according to the

Defense Intelligence Agency.

The worst nightmare that South Korean armed forces "have always had is that Seoul would come under attack almost immediately," General Merrill A. McPeak. chief of staff of the air force, told reporters at a breakfast meeting

this month.

I don't think any amount of U.S. forces on the peninsula is go ing to change the geography or any reinforcement plan," he said, "I just can't answer whether we could stop them before they got Seoul or

Korean balance of power suggest that South Korea, with extensive

could defeat a North Korean at-

tack, but there is some dissent. A classified March 1991 report, "Net Assessment on Military Balance in Korea," suggested the North might win with a "checkmate" strategy that threw half of its forces against Seoul and the other half down the east coast to seize Pusan and Kimhae in the south. Control of those objectives, the major points of entry for U.S. reinforcements-by sea and air, could prevent the United States from

fully joining the fight. In Pentagon planning scenarios, a war with North Korea is known as "Major Regional Contingency
— West." The reference is to West Coast U.S. forces, and those in Hawaii and Japan. The official estimate used for planning force requirements and supply stockpiles stree would suffice. But he added: assumes that it would take 82 to "We can do what we'd have to do." 112 days —or up to four months — of "very high-intensity conflict" to

win the war. That assumption, which some planners regard as optimistic, is based on U.S. reinforcements on nearly the scale of the 545,000 troops sent to the Gulf.

U.S. reinforcements, eventually force colonel who wrote the pessimistic 1991 military balance assessment, said in an interview that that kind of war could produce tens of thousands of American casualties and far more among South Koreans. The consequences for South

Korea's economy - and world

trade — would be severe. For all these reasons, experts inside and outside the government say it is all but inconceivable that the United States would try to do to North Korea what Israel did to Iraq on June 7, 1981, when it destroved the Osirak nuclear reactor. pear Baghdad in an air attack

Mr. Clinton, asked at a luncheon meeting with reporters last week whether the United States could launch a similar raid against North Korean nuclear facilities, replied that he hoped other forms of pres-

But many military planners doubt it. Leaving aside the risk of general war, they note that North Korea's reactor at Yongbyon, unlike Iraq's in 1981, is already fully fueled and functioning. Prevailing winds place Japan in the likelies path of the radioactive fallout that Robert Gaskin; a retired air any attack would release.

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MAZ 543, which is manufactured in Minsk, Belarus, formerly part of the Soviet Union. The MAZ 543 chassis is used for Scud vehicles, as well as other military vehicles and beavy civilian trucks like those

used to haul pipeline. Because North Korea has supplied Syria with Scud missiles, it seemed logical to U.S. intelligence analysis that Pyongyang would also try to supply the mobile

But delivering the missile equipment was not an easy task. Sending it by ship risked interception by Israel or the United States, In early August, U.S. intelligence officials became concerned that North Korea was planning to use Russian planes to transport missile launchers and equipment to Syria.

U.S. intelligence detected two

Russian Condor planes at the Sunan airfield in North Korea. The planes, which U.S. officials say were operated by a Russian airline company, are roughly equivalent to the U.S. military's C-5 transports. U.S. intelligence experts say they believe the Russian planes and crews were leased by the Syrians. The Clinton administration

asked the Russian government to beld out the promise of potentially stop the delivery. But Russia said hicrative space cooperation, in-cluding the Russian launching of that since the planes were merely delivering MAZ 543 chassis, not fully equipped Scud launchers, it had no legal authority to do so.

The Russian planes left North Korea on Aug. 4 and arrived in Damascus the next day.

U.S. experts have disagreed to the Russian airline company, the Syrians and the North Koreans. about the exact nature of the shipment. Some Defense Intelligence Agency analysts initially reported that the Russians had transported some Scud launchers that the North Koreans had built using imported German trucks along with MAZ 543 chassis, had delivered special "truck chas-

But the State Department examined U.S. intelligence reports and concluded that they supported the Russian explanation that the planes were transporting seven MAZ 543 chassis, and not complete mobile missile launchers.

The episode was potentially embarrassing. Just one month before the delivery, Russia pledged to adhere strictly, as of Nov. I, to the Missile Technology Control Regime, an international agreement that restricts the transfer of missile technology. In return, Washington

head-on in northern Egypt on Sun-

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A New Chapter for Russia

Russia's voters have now confronted the next great stage in huilding their democracy. They went to the polls on Sunday not only to elect a new national parliament but to adopt the constitution that will create it. That has given them the opportunity to correct the fundamental mistake that their country made two years ago, immediately after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

In that golden moment. President Boris Yeltsin and the people around him decided to oush rapidly ahead with economic reform without slopping to fix the country's defective constitutional structure first. They saw a constitutional dehate as a morass and a waste of time when they were urgently anxious to move Russia to a market system and defend the people's standard of living. The consequence of that decision was a series of collisions hetwoen the newly elected president and the entrenched parliament that Russia had inherited from the Soviet regime. In the final crisis two months ago, gunfire from tanks put down the old parliament's open rebellion. The call for this election, and the present draft of the

proposed constitution, both soon followed. The first question in Sunday's voting was the size of the turnout. The constitutional referendum will be valid only if a majority of the country's 107 million registered voters have shown up at the polls. Despite a good deal of disillusion with politics - and despite a very short compaign — the necessary 51 percent will probably have appeared. A

simple majority of them will suffice to ratify. Because it establishes a strong president. this constitution gets vigorous support from the parties that like Mr. Yeltsin or, more broadly, the idea of reform. After the tanks ended the challenge from the former parliament, Mr. Yeltsin dropped from the draft a number of conciliatory compromises that be had earlier permitted. His opponents charge that this version will give him too much power.

But it lies well within respectable limits. showing a similarity to the French model in its emphasis on national unity and broad executive authority. Mr. Yeltsin has cast himself in the role of a Russian Charles de Gaulle, floating grandly above the grubby strife of daily political life. In that spirit, rather than spending the last days of the campaign frantically barnstorming the countryside for votes, Ameri-can-style, he serenely visited Western Europe.

Among the 13 parties competing for parlia-mentary seats, the range extended from Mr. Yeltsin's supporters through various degrees of enthusiasm for reform to the most adamant of conservatives — that is, the old Communists — and near fascist ultranationalists. The result is likely to be a coalition government with all the instability that new and inexperienced parties generate. But, as Poland's expecience has shown, steady economic progress is possible amid even quite a lot of parliamentary turmoil once a genuinely democratic and trustworthy constitution is in place.

-- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Ready to Fight Handguns

ca had to reach a "state of readiness" hefore it could pass effective civil rights legislation. He used nonviolent demonstrations to help create that state. In our day, the random violence that he regarded as a plague has created a new kind of readiness. At long last, the public is demanding effective controls on the manufacture and sale of handguns and an end to the shooting wars on American streets.

Such states of readiness are rare, When they occur, they cannot be allowed to slip away. The opportunity is at hand to craft gun legislation that will stand as a landmark of the 1990s in the same way that the 1964 and 1965 Civil Rights Acts stand as beacons of social progress in the 60s.

The House and the Senate have produced a flood of worthy legislative proposals. Significantly, this has happened without any tactical leadership from the White House, although Bill Clinton's recent speech on violence has helped shape public opinion. According to a Los Angeles Times poll, six out of 10 voters approve presidential attempts to limit handguns. A CBS News poll shows that half the public now favors a ban on the sale of all bandguns.

Such a ban is not likely to pass in Congress, but the fact that it has been proposed in a bill by Senatot John Chafee of Rhode Island is beginning to make Southern and Western legislators more amenable to regulations that they deem less onerous. The gun control forces need to seize this moment to start piling up legislative victories.

For this teason, President Clinton needs to put his muscle where his rhetoric is and come

Martin Luther King used to say that Ameri- out toursquare for Representative Charles Schumer's legislation to require a national registration card for gun owners and a computer network to limit card holders to one purchase a month, Mr. Schumer's hill would also tighten the law that has licensed almost 300,000 gun dealers, some of whom sell from the trunks of their cars and provide guns in

mass lots for criminal purposes.

While he is at it, President Clinton ought to endorse Senator Bill Bradley's bill to put a 30 percent sales tax on handguns and ammunition. In these early days of the struggle for hullet-free streets, the details of the legislation are less important than the momentum. Voters and legislators need to see that the National Rifle Association and the gun companies are no longer in charge of this critical

area of domestic policy.

The new majority against mindless worship of firearms has yet to realize its power. In a few years, the tireless lobbying of Jim and Sarah Brady for the bill bearing his name will seem a definitional moment of awakening. It was the point at which Americans realized that for too long the NRA had smothered rational debate under a blanker of ignorance, using scare tactics on Congress and ignoble preach-ments from people like Charlton Heston who are willing to misuse their celebrity to help the gun lobby prolong its reign of blood.

Mr. Clinton asked recently what he could say to Martin Luther King today. If he is coursgeous, he will be able to say one day that he recognized a state of readiness and provided leadership for a cease-fire in America's cities.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

No, Don't Legalize Drugs

the idea of legalizing drugs ought to be ex-plored. She cited the experience of other countries that have taken this step and seen "a reduction in their crime rate, and ... no increase in their drug-use rate." That, if true, would be a powerful incentive to change in America: but she provided no specific examples and was challenged by experts on this point. Moreover, her statement was quickly criticized by the White House, which emphasized that she did not speak for the president.

nor does he share her view. Dr. Elders is not alone in urging more debate. Mayor Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore proposes that drugs be "medicalized." by which he means that trained health professionals would be allowed to give drugs to addicts as part of a treatment and detoxification program.

That is a modest suggestion in comparison with the broader proposal that drugs simply be treated in the same way as tohacco and alcohol - sold competitively and legally with abundant supply and competition-driven price reduction. That is probably the only scenario that would dramatically reduce drug-related crime. for selective legalization, or a system that im-posed too many obligations — like treatment on an addict would not necessarily eliminate the illegal trade that flourishes now.

What would happen if crack cocaine, PCP and pure heroin were as easily available as a pack of cigarettes? The price of narcotics might fall, and the deadly turf battles might abate. But it is reasonable to conclude that many people who do not now use drugs. particularly young people, would try them if the legal barriers were removed. President Bill Clinton cites his own brother's experience in warning about the effect of drugs on the individuals who use them. And if alcoholics

U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders are a spectacular menace to public safety caused quite a stir last Tuesday when she when they drive ears, operate machinery or suggested — off the cuff, apparently — that high on LSD, crack or some other poison of choice be infinitely more dangerous?

It is easy to understand why citizens, and even some government leaders, are so fed up with violent crime that they want to explore the supposedly easy route of drug legalization. Mayor Schmoke points out that 48 percent of Baltimore's homicides last year were drug-related, and that 60 percent of its new AIDS cases arise from intravenous drug use. The

figures are probably typical of urban America. But the cure, tempting as it is, would be worse than the disease. The drug laws were enacted in the early years of this century because the use of narcotics had caused tremendous health and social problems at every level of society. Enforcing these laws is surely a challenge, but abandoning them would be an unacceptable surrender.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Punish Cubans, Reward China?

It isn't easy to understand why Washington rewards China with its most-favored-nation trade status while it punishes the Cuban people with the economic embargo. A large part of the high rate of foreign investment which China has enjoyed for the past decade comes from the United States. We have nothing against the fact that the people of China are now experiencing a higher standard of living. But it is well known that the government of this country has shown no more respect for human rights and democracy than the government of Cuba has.

- Oscar Arias, former president of Costa Rica, quoted in The Washington Post.



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Welfare Becomes Harm When the State Exaggerates

WASHINGTON —It was only a W few years ago that Sweden was regularly field out as a model society -a near-perfect combination of economic success and social justice. You do not hear these comparisons much anymore, because the Swedish model is slowly coming apart. Sweden's economy is in its worst crisis since the Depression. The comprehensive and generous welfare state is vastly overxtended and will almost certainly

have to be cut back sharply. The Swedish crisis offers an important lesson for most advanced societies. Simply put, it is this: The welfare state tends to go to excess and, in the process, reduce economic growth and

By "welfare state" I mean not only government programs to reduce eco-nomic insecurity (from unemploy-ment, old age, disability or sickness) but also an attitude that government should correct society's flaws.

For all its achievements, the welfare state can have perverse effects, as the Swedish economist Assar Lindbeck made clear at a recent seminar at the Brookings Institution.

Sweden's economic output has dropped by 7 percent in the past three years. The slump is about four times as severe as the most recent U.S. recession, which lasted nine months and involved a 1.6 percent drop in output. Swedish unemploy-ment has gone from 3 to 13 percent in the same period. This includes both the openly unemployed (about 8 percent) and those who effectively receive unemployment benefits as part of relief work or retraining programs. The government budget deficit has ballooned to 13 percent of GDP. By contrast, the U.S. budget deficit is about 4 percent of GDP.

The welfare state poses two possible problems. The first is economic; high taxes, pervasive regulations and generous benefits may discourage work, investment and business startups. The required costs of doing business and the taxes on success may suffocate risk-taking. This helps explain the weak economy in Europe, where unemployment has risen from 3 to more than 10 percent since 1973.

The second problem is political rigidity. Once given, government benefits, whether payments or regulatory preferences, are hard to with-

draw. An overgrown welfare state beck explained, the answer is fairly may subvert prosperity and sow popular discontent; but benefit cuts may also trigger discontent, especially if they occur in a weak economy when people most need help.
What makes Sweden interesting is

that for years it defied this logic. Welfare benefits are lavish. They include universal health insurance and old-age pensions. Unemploy-ment insurance replaces most of lost wages and, as a practical matter, lasts indefinitely. New mothers receive about a year's paid leave from work. Child care is heavily subsidized; parents can have up in 60 days a year in paid leave to care for sick children. By 1989, government spending was 57 percent of GDP (the U.S. figure: 35 percent). Yet until 1990 Sweden's economy chugged along at "full employment" (joblessness of only 2 to 3 percent).

How could this be? As Mr. Lind-

By Robert J. Samueison

simple. First, private job creation was weak; government helped mamtain full employment by expanding its own payrolis. Government jobs went from 21 in 33 percent of the total from 1970 to 1991.

Second, there were periodic de-valuations of the krona; this made Swedish exports less expensive abroad and supported export jobs. Finally, Sweden pursued easy money policies that kept unemployment low while generating higher inflation. By 1990, it hit I0 percent.

But these job creation policies could not continue. A society needs, and can afford, only so many daycare workers or bureaucrats. High inflation, at some point, causes more problems than it solves. In 1990, Sweden moved against inflation. The ensuing slump has been so severe in part because the country seems to have lost much of its spontaneous capacity to generate private jobs. Mr. Lindbeck is especially scathing about the effect of high taxes and regulations on small business.

This is compounded; he said, by a

general hostility toward "people who try to accumulate wealth." So for Sweden - as for much of Europe — the dilemma has now become real. It needs to cut back its welfare benefits to revive its economy. But doing so will be hard, perhaps impossible. The trims that have already been made are modest.

The lesson from Sweden is not that

the welfare state should be dismantled. Almost no one, including Mr. Lindbeck, wants that. Nor is the lesson that high government spending and taxes are the only causes of slow economic growth. They are not, even in Europe. But all advanced societies need to be more disciplined. There are conflicts between excessive government and economic growth. Not all social services are worthy, not all individuals are deserving. The impact of any one program may seem small, but lots of small programs can have big effects. What seems humane for

individuals can hurt societies. The difficulty is that the benefits of new programs may be immediately obvious, while the adverse consequences take years in emerge. This creates a bias for expans explains why most industrial democracies now face similar ques-tions. They will not go away, if only because all these countries have aging populations that raise the costs of programs for the elderly, the most

expensive part of the welfare state. Sweden teaches us the need in address these problems before they reach crisis proportions. The lesson may go unheeded. The temptation is to postpone discomforting and unpopular changes. Absent a crisis, everyone rationalizes inaction. This happened in Sweden. It happened in Europe, and lo, it happens - witness

The Washington Post.

The Depressed West Needs a Social Philosopher

P ARIS — The depression in Western societies has become much more than economic. There is a Spenglerian sense of cultural decline, of a loss of capacity in keep countries going in the way we expect of them. Only a few years after the collapse of communism brought such a feeling of historic vindication, both optimism and self-con-

fidence have melted away.

The West, like the East, is now facing the colossal bill left by the Cold War, which includes moral and psychological questions about the as-sumptions on which free societies are based. The drug culture, crime, the dissolution of

family structure, a bleak sense of futility before life's challenges have been accumulating for a long time. But now all these failings are seen as adding up to a crisis that puts the backbone of Western civilization in doubt.

The "clash of civilizations," the next world conflict predicted by Samuel P. Huntington of Harvard, resonates with the thrill of a horror movie, offering new disasters, new enemies to chase away the boredom that Francis Fukuyama foresaw with the arrival of the "end of history." When President Jiang Zemin of China lectures

President Bill Clinton on the arrogance of Western insistence that human rights are universal, many are prepared to wonder again what they mean by progress. But this comes just when more By Flora Lewis

and more people in traditional societies are ask-

and more people in traditional societies are assiing why they can't break the cycles of suffering,
the ageless rhythms of oppression.

The film "Farewell My Concubine," made in
China and then banned there, is an anguished cry
at the discovery that even the most dramatic, rapid mpheavals only perpetuate the pain when the old methods of oppressive hierarchy are unchanged. A film for French television based on the book "The South Slope of Liberty," written by two Egyptian intellectuals who use the pseudonym Mahmoud Hussein, identifies recognition of the

They understand the comforts of the traditional all-embracing community and how much it hurts to accept individual responsibility, self-reliance, the need for personal initiative. But they argue that this is the only way in emerge from the misery to which so many have so long been condemned to resign themselves.

individual as the key to freedom.

This is not a clash of civilizations. It is a convergence demanding a reconciliation before the old dilemma of individual and community. Man is a social animal and cannot face the travail of life and the indifference of nature without support from his kind. But it takes the liberty

for individual effort in release innovation, dynamism, the energy to turn hope into fulfillment.

Mr. Huntington speaks correctly of the universal aspiration for modernity, but he argues that non-Westera civilizations want in modernize to gain Western-style economic and military power without. "Westernizing"—that is, without diffus-

ing political power. That is an illusion of those in power. The West developed the welfare state and the social safety net in replace the kind of repressive communities that keep the individual down.

But it has not been enough to lift those left behind in a desperate inderclass. Now, in Western societies, the fear is spreading that their assurance cannot even be maintained in the face of competition from cheap, unprotected labor that has no rights.

There is a minual interest in developing a more adequate philosophy to encompass the ideas of freedom and community.

The force of the West's example created the

attraction of "modernity," a tarnished example in many ways but not beyond the capacity of free society to refresh. The aspirations of the rest of the world are not for some other kind of civilization but for a better version of the common search for freedom in community.

The New York Times.

The Hong Kong People Have to Send the Message Themselves

ONDON — By sending a demo-cratic reform bill to the Hong Kong legislature on Friday, Gover-nor Chris Patten has defied Beijing and effectively broken off negotiations with China before Hong Kong is banded back to the mainland in 1997. He bas also offered the people of Hong Kong a greater say in determining their own future than they

have ever had before.

Mr. Patten bas 35ked the Legislative Council to approve a bill for a one-vote, one-seat format for the 20 seats in the 60-member chamber

> If the people really want the reforms, they will have to agitate for them.

that are chosen by direct elections. The bill also seeks to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 and abolish appointed membership to local intinicipal government bodies.

Although this legislative package opposed by the Chinese government, Members of the Legislative Council are therefore being asked to choose whether they are prepared for confrontation with Beijing.

It has been trendy to hlame Britain for not giving democracy to Hong Kong, or for lighting with China when it was not in Hong Kong's interest to do so. Now the people of the territory have a chance

P ARIS — Israel is supposed to withdraw its army from the Gaza Strip and from Jericho this Monday. Despite intensified vio-

lence in Gaza and in Israel, the

Israeli government seems deter-

mined that its army will indeed go, although whether it will all go, or go

Its departure inspires the fear and anger of the Jewish colonists in

the occupied territories that Israel

seized in the 1967 war. There are to

be military arrangements in protect

them, but they see it in their interest to provoke conflict with the Pales-

timans, a sentiment reciprocated by

the Palestinians opposed in the

The colonists' position clearly is

untenable in the long run. Yet they

and their supporters make up a pow-erful minority that could again be-

come a parliamentary majority — as it was during the years of Likud

party power and the prime minister-

ships of Menachem Begin and Yitz-hak Shamir. Prime Minister Yitzhak

Rabin of the Labor Party operates

on a narrow political margin.

The past determination of Likud

and of certain religious parties in install these colonies in territories

legally under military occupation

reflected their determination even-

tually to annex the territories in

order to make - or, in their minds,

restore - a Greater Israel. The con-

sequence is that Israel now has its

own version of Britain's Northern

leave these predominantly Arab ter-

ntories, but it is politically impossi-

ble for it to abandon the Jewish

colonists. The problem is much

smaller in scale and narrower in time

than the problem of Northern Ire-

The government is committed to

ireland problem.

Arafat-Peres peace agreement.

on Monday, is not clear.

By Gerald Segal

to choose their own strategy. If the Legislative Council emasculates Governor Patten's proposals for greater democracy, it will no longer be possible to attack London for failing to provide more representa-

rive government.

Beijing's rule of Hong Kong will effectively start at that point, instead of on July 1, 1997. Britain will have no mandate to continue to argue with China about any important matter, such as the construction of a new airport. If Beijing does not like the presence of hostile people or publications in the colony, it will find it easier to have them denied entry or banned.

Of course, it can be argued that the Legislative Council is an undemocratic body and does not truly rep-resent popular will in Hong Kong. Less than half the council's members are democratically elected, and support for the Patten proposals is at best finely balanced. Thus if the people of Hong Kong really want the reforms, they will have to agitate

and demonstrate for them. Britain is unlikely in offer a referendum; as Mr. Patten argues, the Legislative Council will ultimately have to formulate the legislation, so it had better have the final vote on the subject. But the backbone of the reformers and their allies in the Legislative Council could be strengthened if the people of Hong Kong went out on the streets in large num-

First a Momentous Israeli Withdrawal

By William Pfaff

sand in number and have been in the

territories a decade or two rather

than the three centuries the Scottish

and English Protestants have been in Ulster. But it is the same problem.

The other problem, yet more emotional, is Jerusalem, a city of crucial religious and historical significance for both Jews and Pales-

tinians. It is the only place claimed both by Israel and by the Palestin-

ians. The latter otherwise claim sov-

ereign rights only over the lands conquered by Israel in 1967, and of

those territories, the state of Israel

asserts sovereignty only over expanded East Jerusalem.

A solution is possible here. It is joint, undivided Israeli and Pales-

tinian sovereignty over the city.

This solution was proposed in the mid-1970s hy John V. Whitbeck, an

international lawyer. Mr. Whitbeck

has indefatigably campaigned ever since to persuade both the Palestine

Liberation Organization and the Is-

raeli government to consider his

plan, and eventually he has suc-

ceeded in winning sympathetic at-

He spoke about his plan at the

National Press Club in Washington

in October, and it was the subject of

a conference in Cairo in November

in which four members of the Knes-

set took part, three of them Labor,

one of them the Knesset's majority

leader, Elic Dayan. The Palestinians

present included seven members of

an undivided Jerusalem as capital

both of Israel and of a sovereign

Palestinian state, administered by

an autonomous, elected municipal

land. The colonists are a few thou- council. Its residents would carry

Mr. Whitbeck's conception is of

the peace talks negotiating group.

lention from both sides.

bers in a public demonstration of their support for democracy, as they did after the bloody suppression of the pro-democracy movement in

China in 1989.
Conventional wisdom has it that the people of Hong Kong will not demonstrate on the streets because they are politically apathetic or feel that they do not want to antagonize Beijing. If that is their choice, then so be it. But in that case, Hong Kong should not be surprised if others. such as Britain or the United States, halt their fight to upbold democratic

rights in the territory.

Neither should Hong Kong be surprised if Beijing feels it can do pretty much anything it wisbes with the people of the colony - because they have shown sneh pusilianimity

in the face of Chinese pressure. Should the people of Hong Kong, through the Legislative Council vote and mass demonstrations, choose to fight for their rights and interests, they will have the support of the British govern-ment, reformers in southern China,

concerned about the territory and has negotiated so erratically.

Beijing swore that it would never talk about the Patten proposals, and then agreed to do so last spring. It is clearly rattled.

Hong Kong's negotiating position has become much stronger in recent years. Beijing gambled that economic reform would give legitimacy to the Communist regime in China, but that reform has also meant giving more power to China's regions at Beijing's expense.

ment, retormers in southern China, and the wider Western world.

The struggle for greater democracy is not just about the fate of Hong Kong, because the territory is so vital to the growth of China's coastal regions. It would be sad if, just as Hong Kong emerges with a stronger hand in its relations with concerned about the territory and Beijing, the people of the territory chose capitulation.

The writer is a senior fellow at the International Institute for Strategic wade minor concessions about the voting age last month, and then withdrew them a few weeks later. It this comment to the International

Only One China — Plus One Taiwan

By Maysing Yang and Phyllis Hwang

T AIPEI — The economics minister, Chiang Pin-kung, caused an uproar in Taiwan when he announced at the recent meeting of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum in Seattle that the government was now pursuing a Two Chinas policy. Since then, the government has affirmed the adoption of a transitional Two Chinas policy, while declaring

the passport either of Israel or of Palestine, as they chose, and would vote in the national elections of the

state to which they had opted to belong. They would also vote in Jerusalem municipal elections.

He envisages both Israel and Pai-

estinian government offices in the

city. The plan is part of a larger

proposal for the coexistence and

cooperation of two sovereign states in the Holy Land, the Palestinian

state demilitarized but internation-

ally guaranteed, making up a single economic community with Israel (and undoubtedly with Jordan).

Mr. Whitbeck says be has "never tool and indicate the same to t

had any illusion that this framework

for peace would be the first choice of

ather side." However, he believes

that "it could well be the second

If one assumes that no Israeli gov-ernment could ever accept a redivi-

sion of Jerusalem, and that Palestin-

ians and indeed the Islamic world

could never acknowledge permanent and total Israeli sovereignty over the Holy City, "then only one solution is

conceivable: joint sovereignty over

an undivided city."
However, the immediate issue for

both Mr. Rabin and the PLO's lead-

eaship is Israel's upcoming military

withdrawal from the territories and

the transfer of Gaza and Jericho to

secure Palestinian control. This has

to be accomplished against the mur-

derous resistance of the Palestinian

groups that reject any compromise

with Israel, as well as against the will

of the colonists in the territories and

their allies. Only if this can be done

successfully will the larger issues of

sovereignty and cooperation be ad-dressed. What happens this Monday

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and after is thus crucial.

choice of both sides."

its commitment to its long-standing One China policy.

"Before the conditions for reunifi-

"Before the conditions for reunification are ripe, the government will be pragmatic and adopt a so-called Two Chinas policy at this stage, with One China as its ultimate goal," Mr. Chiang said. The ruling Kuomintang is clearly formulating one policy for domestic consumption and another for instrustional companyments. for international consumption. Domestically, the government pro-motes a policy of national remifica-tion, declaring that there is only one

China and Taiwan is part of China. This creates a political environment in which the Democratic Progressive Party, the largest opposition group, can be portrayed as rash and radical for affirming the sovereignty of Taiwan, while the Kuomintang can present itself as stable and secure for maintaining the status quo.

Internationally, however, the government found that its previous One China rhetoric played right into the hands of the leaders in Beijing, who used it to bolster China's claims to Taiwan. Thus, the Kuomintang has found it increasingly expedient to adopt the opposition DPP line when dealing with foreign countries — that Taiwan is indeed an independent na-

tion, that it is not a province of China and that Beijing has never exercised control over the island.
Why does the government insist on

eventual unification when Taiwan's century-old de facto independence has been the foundation for its economic and political achievements? More than 20 years ago, when Tai-

wan was expelled from the United Nations, it was offered a seat as a representative of Taiwan. The government in Taipei refused that offer. instead maintaining its claim to gov-em China. Such a claim clearly lacked international legitimacy and was pursued at great detriment to the interests of the Taiwan people.

Now that the government has fi-nally recognized that UN member-ship is desirable, the international community is no longer so willing to accommodate Taiwan.

To strengthen Taiwan's bid for UN membership, the government should drop the pretense of a One China policy and forge a bipartisan national stand that there is only one China — and one Taiwan.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Angry Jobless

LONDON — The unemployed assembled yesterday afternoon [Dec 12] on Tower Hill to the number of 5,000 to 6,000 and afterwards marched in procession to the West End and Hyde Park. Mr. Keir-Hardie. M.P., who subsequently placed himself at the head of the processionists, delivered a speech on Tower Hill in which he said he was ashamed to belong to an assembly which persisted in talking twaddle while hundreds of thousands of their own flesh and

blood were absolutely starving. 1918: War Crime Charge

COBLENTZ - What probably is the first instance of personal punishment of German commanders for airce ities in the invaded territory is furnished by the recent arrest of General von Teamy, who was Governor of Luxemburg in the early part of the war. He was taken into custody sev-

a French prison at Metz. Just what formal charge has been made against him is not known, but he will be held responsible for the summary execution of 112 inhabitants of the town of Arlan at the beginning of

1943: Russo-Czech Pact LONDON - IFrom our New York

edition:] The Soviet Union and the Czecho-Slovak government-in-exile took the first step today [Dec. 12] toward erecting a barrier against fri-ture German aggression in eastern Europe by signing a treaty of friendship, of mutual assistance and of post-war collaboration. The agreement, which opened the way for Poland to join also, was signed at the Kremlin in a ceremony attended by Premier Masshal Josef V. Stalin and Czech President Eduard Benes. The way may have been paved by the conference of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Mareral days ago at Treves and is now in shal Stalin at Teheran.

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With this page on the United States, the Win ims page on the United States, the IHT's restaurant critic, Patricia Wells, continues to rate the world's top restaurants, with monthly reports cubminating in a fist of the Top 10 restaurants around the world. Each month will feature a different destination and an extended review of several of the best restaurants in that region. A companying sentential rants in that region. A companion report will focus on more casual and affordable restaurants. In future months we will look at restaurants. rants in France, Britain, Italy, Germany, Spain and more. If you would like to share your favorite finds with Patricia Wells, please

The Top Tables

write her at the IHT

 No. 1: Restaurant Daniel, 20 East 76th.
 St., New York, tel: (212) 288-0033. No. 2: The han at Little Washington, Middle and Main streets, Washington, Virginia, tel: (703) 675-3800.

No. 3: Chez Panisse, 1517 Shatnick
Ave., Berkeley, California, tel: (510) 548-

HANDFUL of the world's top chefs have access to the very fre-shest and finest ingredients, and and handpick their clientele. Daniel Boulud is in that coveted position, and unlike many of his colleagues in America, he neither betrays our trust nor flaunts his glories.

Modest, wildly creative, quietly ambi-tious, Boulud also knows how to cook. I spent seven weeks of dining around America, sampling the foods of dozens of restaurants in some 25 cities, and his cuisine stands out as a beacon of maturity, grown-up cuisine for people who come for a cultured dining arrangement. Restaurant Daniel has been open only

since the spring, yet this young Frenchman's

stints at Manhattan's famed Le Cirque, as well as Michel Guerard, Georges Blanc and Roger Verge in France, has allowed him to build the solid foundation that sup-ports his highly per-

sonalized style of cooking.

Quite cleverly, he directs his nearly flawless execution of classic French technique with a clear perception of what people want to eat today, and he's right on target. If some of the dishes may look and taste like tradi-

tional French cuisine parading about in an Italian costume, that's hardly an accident. I can't imagine many chefs who could create such a tapestry of flavors, enhancing every single ingredient on the plate, weaving ravioli, white truffles and fresh harbe into mushrooms; packing nine fresh herbs into ravioli, serving them in a pool of fresh tomato sauce and showering all with rich shavings of Parmesan; upgrading a simple, superb risotto dish with quail, fole gras and wild mushrooms.

Like Daniel himself, the food is even-tempered, evenhanded. Nothing hits you over the head, overexcites or inderwhelms. As in any great meal, the flavors build, as an advanced palate of tastes is presented. From the first bite of his crisp rolls of salsify wrapped with proscutto and dusted with Parmesan, you

know you're in for a secons treat.

His menu offers food with a homespun quality sparked with glimmers of upscale classic French, like the farm rillettes of squab, duck, foic gras, rabbit, pork and black truffles, served with garlic toast and seasonal greens. Anyone who can make veal tongue taste like this gets high praise in my book: Against my better judgment I fell instantly in love with his salad of veal tongue, beets and celery root tossed in a

heady horseradish dressing. And at moments, he displays flashes of simple brilliance, with a celery coulis that embellishes a curried tuna tartare. In his Maine crab salad the ingredients are American but the taste is Asian, as he teams up fresh crab, mango, cucumber and mint in a coriander and hime dressing, a dish that's studied and spontaneous in the same breath.

And I think he's brave to include peasant soups in a \$65 menu — but in Boulud's hands, the hot pumpkin puree with chestnuts, wild mushrooms and juniper cream, and another offering of white beans, sage and prosciutto with toasted country bread move well beyond proletarian boundaries.

CASUAL DINING

No. 1; Al Focno, 577 South Main St., Provi-

dence, Rhode Island, tel: (401) 273-9767.

No. 2: Frontera Grill, 445 North Clark,

No. 3: Cafe Crocodile, 354 East 74th St., New York, sel: (212) 249-6619.

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have a big billing to live up to. A recent Boston Globe article quoted diners as

naming Al Forno the best restaurant in Boston.

(The fact is, it's miles away, in Providence,

Rhode Island). Fervent fans of this Italian-

inspired restaurant also credit the Germon-

Killeen team with single-handedly uplifting the quality of modern Italian food in America.

dedicated pair, whose hectic, peripatetic, intense schedule would land most mortals in the hospi-

tal. The constant visits to Italy for inspiration,

the searching out of the best wines, oils, pastas and rice, the experimentation and the creation of crusty sourdough breads and elegant breadsticks

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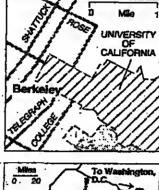
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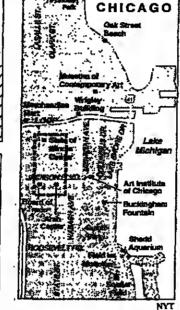
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From left: Rick Bayless at Frontera Grill in Chicago; Alice Waters at Chez Panisse in Berkeley; Daniel Boulud at Restaurant Daniel in New York.

Both soups reflect his ability to attain deep flavors with carefully balanced ingredients. After several visits and a tasting of several

dozen items, my main regret is his timid seasoning: A dash of salt or grind of pepper at the right moment could elevate his cooking to even greater heights. Boulnd already knows that the chairs in his sophisticated, country-French dining room are much too bulky, and less cumbersome replacements are on order. And given his success, one would hope that he would reduce the num-ber of tables, allowing the comfort level in the dining room to match the comfort levels of our palates. That said, the only hunger I felt the last time I left Restaurant Daniel, was a hunger to return.

Closed Sunday. Lunch menu, \$31; à la carte, \$40. Dinner menu, \$65, à la carte, \$70 to \$100. A lot of high-class food in America steps

over the line, beyond the boundaries of good taste. Who would ever want to eat, much less pay for, a lobster salad with chicken wings and roasted spring onions? The combina-tion of goat cheese, Belgian endive, frisée, organic almonds, dried apricots, herb oil and 25-year-old balsamic vinegar did not send me begging for more. Most often these crazed combinations come from young, wildly immodest chefs who hold you hostage at the table for four hours and I I courses to show off their brilliance,

Patrick O'Connell, who along with his partner, Reinhardt Lynch, runs the highly successful lim at Little Washington, an hour and a half's drive west of the nation's capital, understands the boundaries of modern cook-

that could rival the best in the Piedmont are all

The diner is the beneficiary of all this energy.

The best pizza I have ever eaten came from the

hands of George Germon. He not only designed and built Al Forno's grills and ovens, but also.

invented the now popular gilled pizza, a thin commeal-laced dough that "bakes" on a wood-fired grill, so the smoke gently perfumes the crust, but doesn't penetrate. He tops it all with

tomatoes, garlic cooked to a rich infusion with

red wine, a touch of cheese, a hint of spicy oil, a

Pastas and main courses follow suit: Each

dish is unique and bears the Germon-Killeen

signature, and each reflects the simple elegance

of the best of Italian cuisine. Ribbons of lasag-

nettes are bathed in a garlic sauce and tossed

with fresh rappini. Local clams team up with

ultra-spicy sansages and peppers, served with rich, soothing, slumber-inducing mounds of

.The result is food that's honest, forthright,

Dinner only, Tuesday-Saturday; closed Dec.

ever-changing and ever-challenging. No tricks, just a searching for deep flavors and deep

shower of fresh herbs.

mashed potatoes.

ing. He may literally "color outside the lines" by showering the rims of plates with squirts of sauce or powdery dustings, but when it comes to cooking, restraint and wisdom reign supreme.

He's a rare chef with a sense of near

perfect taste, like a musician with perfect pitch. O'Connell is self-taught, but what a good teacher he is. About 16 years ago O'Connell and Lynch expanded their passion for food and entertaming into a business and set out to create a

perfect village inn, taking inspiration from the best in Europe. Along the way, they've created a cuisine to match. They showcase regional ients: native rockfish, local rabbit. ple cider, country ham and barbecued rack of lamb enrobed in a pecan crust. The composite is a cuisine that can compete with the best.

O'Connell's masterful approach shines through in a filet mignon of rare tuna capoed with seared foic gras on a bed of charred onions. The three ingredients are bound together with a burgundy butter sauce, creating a pretty, and perfect, marriage of rich, tich flavors, textures soft and textures crunchy, all accented by the rustic smokiness of the blackened onions.

He challenges us to fall in love with uncommon marriages, as with a steaming roasted-red-pepper soup topped with an unlikely halo of sambuco-laced whipped cream. I'm now a convert, a true lan of that surprising hint of licorice enhancing the smoky essence of the soup.

Traditional boundaries are challenged again in his roasted native rocklish with

In America, we like it bot. And if you like a

jolt of fire, head for Chicago's Frontera Grill,

the home of very sophisticated Mexican food

Rick and Deann Bayless — who also run the more upscale Topolobampo next door — are

scholars of Mexico who fell in love with the

cuisine, which led them to the restaurant busi-

a harmony of flavors and textures, surprising you

one moment, challenging you the next. Bayless's genius is that be doesn't paralyze your palate or

ise spice or pepper as camouflage for real flavor.

With his roasted fresh poblano chili, he teases

you with a filling of woodland mushrooms, creamy Mexican cheese, sherry vinegar and clive

oil. There's no big bang here, just an even, gentle

I felt like a very happy peasant when I sampled his Cazuela, cubes of charcoal-grilled

roar, a dense, intense, layering of flavors.

Rarely have I seen a chef who can create such

served in let's-have-a-good-time surroundings.

forest mushrooms, pine outs and ruby grapes on wild rice pulaf with grilled radio-chio. Too much on the plate, you say? Not when each ingredient has a supporting role to play, as O Connell once again balances texture, color, the fat, the sweet and the acid, combining the woods, waters, forest, vine-yards and garden. At least one disb tasted outdated (the

barbecued lamb in pecan crust, which seemed amateurish when measured with the rest of the meal), and while the rabbit sausage with sauerkraut appealed, its wimpy flavors suggested that O Connell may have lost enthusiasm for the dish.

Delicious apple tart — flaky, crispy crust topped with moist, acidic local apples — a model of perfection. In short, an uplifting meal, one that transformed a common fall evening into a memorable one.

Dinner only. Closed Tuesdays, except in May and October. Fixed-price menu, \$78 (\$98 on Saturday).

When Alice Waters first opened her bom-Berkeley restaurant, Chez Panisse, in 1971, little did she realize that she was inspiring a full-scale revolution in American food. At home, in restaurants, on farms and in gardens all over the country, one can hear the principles of this outspoken, feisty (yet remarkably shy) woman expounded. Ke fresh and keep it simple was really all she was saying, but in the America of the post-1960s that was saying a lot.

Today the message still needs to be sold. and that she does every evening at the small,

chicken with Swiss chard, roasted tomatillos,

potatoes and serrano peppers, topped with fresh Mexican choese. His tamale de pescado

was catfish steamed in banana leaves and

topped with fresh tomato sauce, and even

though I couldn't have identified either the

banana leaf or the catfish, I loved the texture,

the simple pleasure on the palate.

And the list goes on, from fresh and chunky

black beans fried with garlic and onion and topped with fresh choose. Uncap a bottle of

beer, and you're in heaven.

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scamole served with crunchy tortilla chips to

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It's nearly impossible to find a restaurant

that fits like a glove - comfortable, welcoming.

homey, no matter the mood or the company.

My cozy glove is Cafe Crocodile, a Manhanan

bistro run by the outgoing Andrée and Charlie

Abramolf. They share an Egyptian-French her-

itage, a love for solid, homemade food and a

flair for sharing it all with friends as well as

Want a great steak and fries, a solid cassou-

let, Moroccan couscous or a classic crème cara-

mel? Then this is the place. Andrée makes her

own pastas, has a gift for all things Mediterra-

almost club-like main-floor dining room in Berkeley. In this land of faithful diners many have been coming from the earliest of days - they take whatever Alice and her band of chefs serve, for each meal is a set menu, no substitutes and no returns.

Many of the dishes listed on the menus sound deceptively simple, but that is the point. Why on earth would you want to. embellish spit-roasted chieken stuffed with greens and served with yellow Finnish pota-toes cooked in duck fat? Need one say more about a warm pineapple feuillete? What ingredient could we find missing in a green risotto showered with Parmesan? And there you love with greater gusto the signature hors d'ocuvre of perfectly toasted almonds paired with cured black olives.

As Alice tells us again and again, it's all in the ingredients. Use lousy potatoes and wood-oven-roasted potatoes will taste lousy. Fill that oven with earthy, fresh-from-theground potatoes so rich in flavor that they

could replace meat, and you're in business. The casual, pure-Berkeley atmosphere of the sparse wooden dining room almost cam-ouflages the fact that this is a serious restaurant, where the cooks have an almost religious reverence for their ingredients and a clear dedication to maintaining their integrity. Chez Panisse is ever-whimsical, experimental, fiercely determined. The religion is freshness, and Alice is the high priestess. Where do I sign up?

Dinner only. Closed Sunday. Fixed-price menus, \$35, \$45 and \$65, depending on the day.

nean (memorable bummus and baba gannouj),

and has a knack for anything that is stewed long

and slow, such as confit de canard, or duck leg

broccoli rabe and ricotta was a triumph, display-

ing a touch of creative genius, along with respect

for the heritage of Italian cuisine. Even the simplest of dishes — a salad of beets, endive,

greens, goat cheese and walnuts, showed a flair

Her creative juices were flowing that evening.

with a luscious puree of cumin-laced red lentil

soup, a dish with French underpinnings and a

I consider great cassoulet one of the world's culinary challenges, for this bearty French cas-

serole of white beans, duck, lamb, pork and

garlic sausage requires a concentration, a sense

of purpose that can achieve a perfect balance

and a depth of flavors in which no one ingredi-

ent overpowers the others. Andrée's is spectac-

Desserts were homey and satisfying, with

Dinner only. Closed Sunday. Fixed-price

mango sorbet, crème caramel and a stimning

ular - steamy, rich, earthy, and gratifying.

cool, cherry clasoutis to cap the evening.

On my last visit, her tortellini stuffed with

marinated with herbs.

for simple, refreshing fare.

hint of India.

memu \$18.50.

TIPS

International Revold Tribune

VER a period of seven weeks, as 1 observed the nation from Dayton to Dallas, Corte Madera to Columbus. I found that America and its national appetite remain a mammoth tangle of contradictions. Yes, supermarkets now boast fresh bay leaves, wine waiters shoulder a vocabulary larger than Hugh Johnson's, and chefs will fly fresh anchovies in from France for a single dinner, just to do it right. Kansas City boasts some of the world's best bomemade chocolates, and bakers such as Eli Zabar in New York can proudly place their spectacular sourdough breads side-by-side with the world's best.

When Americans decide they want to learn, they become almost overnight experts, and now it's not surprising to find a man on the street who is as comfortable with vintage charts as with box scores, and cooks who can out-whisk, out-bake, out-roast the best.

Yet freshness, intelligence, and attention to



airport reeks of stale fried food, and plastic utensils bave become so commonplace that even the best establishments serve espresso coffee in Styrofoam cups. (At one very decent restaurant we are off plastic plates, drank from plastic cups, and the only utensil of-fered was a fork, albeit metal. A knife was

never an option).

And while, yes, America bas made gastronomic advances, I do worry that it's all just another lad. Chefs barely old enough to shave consider themselves "world class" simply because they have won an award or a rave review. Are they really in it for the long haul? Here, then, are some current observations

from the nation that gulps life as if it might go out of style:

• Guilt and food remain tops on the agenda. One prominent restaurant features Seven Deadly Sins as a dessert, and the menu of a

new family restaurant in Raleigh, North Carolina, places a "GF" symbol next to items that — you guessed it — are guilt-free.

• A popular no fuss, no frills, turkey stuffing this Thanksgiving consisted of 10 White Castle hamburgers, buns and all.

Manhattan's new Harley-Davidson Cafe

(a sure rival to the global success of the Hard Rock Cafe) has a retail store. The other day a friend waited in line for 30 minutes to buy a T-shirt for a Harley owner in France and watched a Japanese couple place an order for a brand new motorcycle,

 McDonald's is experimenting with a new concept: table service. In Raleigh, residents are awaiting the opening of the McDonald's cafe. No counter, oo drive-in, just tables, chairs, menus, "waitpersons."

One restaurant industry magazine quotes

a big-city food consultant as saying: "I see oo possible long-term reason to cook at home. other than perhaps some psychological oced. The oven is a threatened appliance. We rarely use ours — Thanksgiving, that's all."

• Jell-O is making a major comeback. Con-

sumption is up 12 percent in just one year, with 1.7 million Jell-O cookbooks sold. In an Augusta, Georgia, mall, a restaurant even serves Jell-O pizza, just one of 20 items on the changing menu. (I wonder if it's seasonal.)

 Americans are crazy for coffee: Designer coffees, espresso coffees (most often burned to a deep bitterness in the roasting), gourmet (no more bazelnut, please) coffees all but run in the streets. One newspaper even rated cars for their coffee friendliness - smoothness of ride and convenience of cup holders for those long hauls in traffic.

THE LIST

Ratings so far.

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Kowloon, tel: 723-6226. Tokyo / Casual Dining
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CAPITAL MARKETS

Year-End Plays Put Dollar And Mark on the Decline

By Carl Gewirtz

ARIS - Reading significance into year-end price movements is a tricky business. With many participants side-lined preparing their annual reports, markets lose liquidity and become vulnierable to exaggerated moves giving possi-bly false signals about future direction. Perhaps this explains the odd performance in the foreign-exchange market, where the dollar declined against the Deutsche mark, which itself weakened against virtually all other European currencies.

The dollar a setback to 1.6973 DM — in spite of a continuing flow of data supporting the view the U.S. economy is growing, albeit with inflation under con-**Economic** trol - is seen leading to further performance will

Paul Cherikow, London-based determine the analyst for UBS Ltd., remains convinced the dollar will trade at dollar's direction. 1.74 DM within three months but allows that before then "a temporary correction" appears likely to

take it down to 1.6820 DM. The view in Frankfurt is less sanguine. "The fact that the dollar was unable to firm despite a weaker tendency in the mark induces us to expect that the dangers of a setback are increasing," BHF Bank

reported in its weekly commentary.

Neil MacKinnon at Chibenk in London said he saw profit-taking pushing the dollar lower through year-end and predicted weakness into 1994. He challenged the consensus view that the dollar would be trading at better than 1.80 DM in 12 months and forecast a level of 1.55 DM. He said he believed U.S. growth would slow sharply in the new year at the same time as the German economy pulled out of recession — meaning there would be no need for U.S. interest rates to rise nor any reason for German rates to fall sharply.

The economic outlook is also fundamental to the perormance of the French franc against the mark. The recovery to 3.4221 francs per mark — inside the narrow 2.25 percent band of fluctuation that was officially abandoned in August — is sustainable if the recession in France really has ended. Two consecutive quarters of modest growth are seen by officials here and many analysts as confirmation of continued recovery and evidence that France is not in desperate need of a reduction in interest rates, which would weaken the currency.

Doubters pointed to the recovery of the franc - likely weakening French exports — as contributing to an economic relapse next year and renewing pressure for much lower interest rates.

Jean-Claude Betbèze of Crédit Lyonnais said he did not see French

short-term rates being cut sharply. The cuts would be gradual and shadow developments in Germany, he said, with the government aiming to reduce the risk premium on French assets. Long-term

See DOLLAR, Page 12 International Herald) ribuno World Stock Index, composed stocks from 25 countries. 110 compiled by Bloomberg daily closings. Jan. 1992 = 100. Industrial Sectors/Weekend close Energy 106.86 107.07 -0.20 Capital Goods Raw Materials 109.40 107.40 +1.86 Utilities 116.86 115.06 +1.56 Consumer Goods 96.21 95,46 +0.79 Finance 114.19 112.42 +1.57 Services 118.39 117.59 +0.86 - Miscellaneous 129.51 121.33 +6.74

CURRENCY RATES



China to Abolish Import Subsidies

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches BEIJING - China is to abolish import subsidies and substantially reduce the number of commodities requiring import licenses as part of efforts to bbershize foreign trade

policy, a news report said Sunday. All import subsidies are to be withdrawn next year to place the country's import business on a market-oriented footing, while li-censes for 62 commodities will be phased out over the next four years, the China Daily's Business Weekly said.

However, certain restricted import items will continue to be subject to quota and license management, the report said, without specifying the commodities involved.

Tariffs are to be reduced over the next few years, the paper quoted a trade official as saying, although reductions will be carefully controlled to stem the surge in imports that has left China facing its first trade deficit

The foreign trade deficit hit \$7.7 billion in the first 11 months of 1993, with imports growing 21.6 percent faster than exports. Officials have predicted a \$10 billion deficit this year, up from a \$4.4 billion surplus in 1992.

The Business Weekly also reported that China would limit growth in investments in fixed assets to 13 percent next year, fearing that the further freeing of prices could in-

crease inflation, which surged above 20 percent in cities this year. Price increases and a 1993 fixed-asset investment growth rate of 46 percent have fu-

eled urban inflation, angering consumers

whose wages are rising at a much slower pace. Chioa will concentrate investment in core industries such as energy and transportation while banning luxury tourism projects in an attempt to hold the line on spending, the Business Weekly said.

"Officials have predicted a 13 percent increase in total fixed asset investment, much lower than the 46 percent increase this year,"

OPEC Presses Production-Curb Effort

MANAMA, Bahrein — OPEC, still without a response from non-OPEC producers on curbing production, will press its case in talks deliveries of the North Sea benchin Oman beginning on Monday, the cartel's president said Sunday. Abdullah ibn Hamad Attiyah, Qatar's oil minister and OPEC's to a request from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for ontput cuts from outside the

OPEC it would not cooperate, he of the loose association of produc-said. "That means they're still ers known as IPEC, the Indepen-showed some reluctance and sug-

Tokyo Notebook

The Ginza, which for more than century has

catered to Tokyo's most sophisticated shoppers

and deep-pocketed imbibers, has begun to slide

Constrained consumption and plunging proper-

ty prices have lured a small but growing group of discounters into a neighborhood renowned for

swank boutiques and chic restaurants and bars.

Recent newcomers include two discount men's

clothicrs, outlets for cheap eyeglasses and all-you-

Old-line retailers, whose exorbitant prices even by Japanese standards — have long been premised on the Ginza's cachet, are trying to

restrain the newcomers from degrading the neigh-

borhood by touting their products too loudly on

the streets. They have persuaded police to warn the shopkeepers that they are obliged to use more understated techniques.

"One clothing store used a megaphone and

screamed cheap, cheap, cheap, "complained Yuji

Ishimarii, executive director of the Ginza Street

Association which unites the neighborhood's long-time merchants. "It was a vulgar sales pitch, one

The entry of cut-rate merchandisers has become

possible due to the plunge in Ginza property prices, long the highest in Japan. At the peak of Japan's bubble economy in 1990, a square meter (1.2 square yards) of land near the main intersec-

tion of Ginza was nominally worth 61 million yen (\$560,000). Today, Mr. Ishimaru said, its value is a quarter as much. Commercial rents have fallen by half, to \$84 per square meter per month.

Worst off, though, are Ginza's notorious hostess

bars. The number of Japanese businessmen with expense accounts capable of standing up to charges of hundreds of dollars for an hour of drink

and elegant chit-chat is dwindling. Since the peak of the bubble, about half the neighborhood's high-

end establishments have been transformed into

less-expensive bars. Ninety percent of the most

exclusive hostess clubs, where charges ran to \$500 an hour per person, have closed. They're being wiped oot," Mr. Ishimaru said.

Japanese TV advertising, famous for its ab-

stract, nonverbal approach to image-making, is becoming more concrete and family-centered. The 1989 commercial for Nissan Motor Co.'s new Cefiro model was typical: It showed only a

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Rethinks

Steel Unit

DUSSELDORF, Germany — Thyssen AG is considering giving

up its steel division due to its con-tinued heavy losses, a top executive

downmarket as the recession drags on.

can-eat restaurants.

thinking about it. That's good dent Petroleum Exporting Countries, including big producers such as Russia and Mexico. just above \$14 a barrel for January

young couple driving through verdant scenery; no narration distracted from the driving experience.

The new post-bubble couple, now in their early 30s, is seen in one ad rationalizing why they splashed out to buy a Mercedes: "We decided to be

a bit excessive for our first child," explained the

and a family atmosphere," said Hidekazu Aizawa, manager of the creative management division of

Dentsu Inc., Japan's biggest advertising agency.

The changes, he said, reflect the smaller bodgets

of consumers. In addition, the focus on the bome

underscores bow working fathers, with less over-

time than before, are spending more time with

While most of Tokyo is relearning habits of frugality, Hyatt Corp. is getting ready to cater to high-rollers at a new luxury hotel that occupies the

top 14 floors of a 52-story skyscraper designed by

The Park Hyatt Tokyo, which tentaovely plans

to charge \$430 a night for an average room, was conceived in the late 1980s, when Japan's specula-tive spiral was just beginning to inflate. With the

standard room averaging more than 50 square

meters and including amenides such as laser disc players, remote-control curtains and facsimile ma-

chines, Hyatt had aimed to position itself at the top

of Tokyo's hotel hierarchy.
Yet, as with other projects that are simply too

Yet, as with other projects that are simply too big and long-term to stop. Hyatt has had to consider some mid-course corrections.

"The whole profit-and-loss situation is being reconsidered because the market has changed," conceded David A. Udell, general manager. "We're trying to decide whether this will be a preor post-bubble project."

As the strong yen and the recession make Japanese prices ever more unreasonable, even Tokyo's established ton-end hotels, the Okura and the

established top-end hotels, the Okura and the Imperial, have had to offer deep discounts to keep

"For a long time, it was a sellers' market here," Mr. Udell said. "Now, the big banks and broker-

ages say 'if you want to keep us as customers,

you'll have to go down oo your rates."
"We'll have to be realistic," be added. "We don't

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want to come out with rates that no one can pay."

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The shares will be quoted ex-dividend as from December 16,

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Post-Bubble Revisionism

their families.

"There's been a shift to more specific images

mark Brent, \$6 less than a year ago. Decreased revenues are putting a pinch on OPEC members but the organization appears to believe president, sought to put positive that non-OPEC producers may feel spin on the lack of response so far it more and may be willing to limit ontput once they see the effect of

Mr. Attiyah said he would hold organization to rescue weak prices. two days of talks in Oman, which No country had officially told has acted as unofficial coordinator

Ginza Goes Downmarket

Asked if he would be making a specific request or offer, he said: "I'm oot going with anything. There will just be an open discussion to see what they are thinking and what if anything they are willing to do."

He said he would seek to give support to his friend the Omani oil minister, Said ibn Ahmad ash Shanfari, in his efforts with IPEC. Oman has generally demonstrated the most willingness of any IPEC member to cut output, but it has

gested its efforts would have little effect compared to those of the

OPEC giants. OPEC's biggest concern is the North Sea producers, which bave been rapidly increasing produc-tion. Bot Britain is not in IPEC and Norway repeated on Thursday that it had oo plans to reduce oil production despite its record levels

Mr. Attivah just concluded three days of talks with the Algerian energy minister, Ahmed Benbitour, who proceeded to the emirates Sat-

■ Oman Appeals for Unity Oman said on Sunday that all oil producers and consumers had to take responsibility for stabilizing weak prices, as OPEC prepared to press us case for independent producers to cut their output, Reuters

reported Sunday from Muscat. A ministry statement said that

Oman "considers that all oil-producing and nonproducing countries must bear responsibility for achiev-

certain the company would do that, adding that the Delaware court had

the agenda.

ing stability in the oil markets and balancing supply and demand between consumers and producers."

MTV music-video octwork, has about \$10.45 billion, while Viational \$10.45 billion \$1

Paramount Sets Meeting to Plan For an Auction

By Geraldine Fabrikant New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Paramount up its war chest even more. Communications Inc., mindful of a tough Delaware Supreme Court Nynex board said some of the board ruling that requires the company to consider all acquisition hids, has scheduled a board meeting Mon- ter a report that there had been day afternoon to begin setting up procedures for an auction.

Paramount representatives have sent nooce of the meeting to law-yers for QVC Network Inc., the home-shopping company that is seeking to acquire the entertainment conglomerate in a hostile bid. The Delaware Supreme Court

said Thursday that Paramount's board could not favor a lower bid from its preferred partner, Viacom Inc., over a higher offer from QVC. Although there were reports that the independent members of the Paramount board would form their own committee to review bids, giving the appearance they were not under the thumb of Paramount's management, an executive close to Paramount's board said he was not

not singled that out as an issue. He and others said that they ex-pected a long and difficult meeting Mooday, and that that issue, among other things, would be on

Several traders said that once a oew bidding war started, Viacom would inevitably have to raise its bid. Its \$9.5 billion offer now trails QVC's by about \$1.2 billion.

Viacom, which has broadcasting and cable interests such as the

ment Co. But it would have to build A person with knowledge of the members were concerned about the inherent value of Viacom's stock afbuying of Viacom shares by WMS Industries, a company in which the chairman of Viacom, Sumner M.

with a 24.9 percent stake. The reported stock buying was said to have occurred after Viacom announced its plan to buy Paramount in a cash and stock deal Such buying might have bolstered Viacom stock in the month before it announced that Nynex was in-

Redstone is the largest shareholder,

vesting in the deal, this person said. But Frederic Salerno, Nynex's vice chairman and a board member, denied the board was disturbed by the report. He said he was happy to be backing the Via-com deal and that be had had no complaints from board members. He did say regarding of the trad-

ing in Viacom stock that "we are looking at it," but he also said it made no difference because Nynex and Viscom had priced their dea in the fall before the reported WMS buying had started.

The terms for Nynex mirrored a comparable, if somewhat smaller, stment in Viacom by Blockbuster, which announced its deal with Viacom in September, Mr. Salerno said Nynex priced its deal at the same time, even though it was an-QVC's bid is currently valued at

Borden Ponders the Road Ahead

By Alison Leigh Cowan

New York Times Service NEW YORK — What sets Borden Inc. apart from other compa-nies that have traded in an old chief executive for a new one is that in this case there is absolutely no consensus about how to get the company back on track.

Borden, whose board last week ousted Anthony S. D'Amato as ing management at the retail stores. chairman and replaced him with Er. The board dutifully obliged. vin R. Shames, has in recent months had the benefit of counsel from at least two financial advisers. Lazard Freres and First Boston Corp.; the law firm of Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz, and two management con-sultants, McKinsey & Co. and

Booz-Allen Hamilton.

A slew of unsolicited confidential reports have also landed on the desks of Borden's officers and directors from shareholders.

The chore of picking among the rival plans, all tugging the under-performing food and chemical company in different directors, now falls to the board.

this year, the remedy was clear, and packaging and other nonfood

Nearly all the crities were clamoring products, both earned operating for the company to tame a bloated headcount and spin off an unrelated. chemical business to shareholders, which it eventually agreed to do. Likewise, at Sears, Roebuck & Co., shareholders and analysis collectively advised the company to spin off its brokerage subsidiary as a separate company and to bolster operat-

At Borden, the board finally apcomplaints about years of stagnant revenue and earnings, but the solutions are far more clusive. This company is not loaded with great brands that can stand up to

this difficult pricing environment, said John M. McMillin, a food analyst at Prudential Securities Inc. "Unlike Kodak, there is no hidden jewel here. There's no quick fix."

None of Borden's four divisions were ever standouts, and margins have deteriorated across-the-board in the two years that Mr. D'Amato was at the belm. Grocery products, In contrast, at Eastman Kodak which include pastas and niche Co., which ousted its chief earlier items like Cracker Jack popeom.

margins of 6.4 percent in 1992. Dairy lost 1.5 percent, while snacks brought up the rear with operating losses of 8.2 percent. Spinning off the more attractive

pieces makes some sense but might leave the company without the wherewithal to support its growing At the same time, selling the

whole company to another giant in the pasta, snack or dairy business could raise the hackles of the trust authorioes because of Bordeo's coormous market shares. (Unilever PLC and Nestle SA are supposedly sniffing, but many think those are long shots.) Poten-tial suitors would also have to contend with the bassles of investigating dozens of small nicbe

businesses in far-flung industries. Even people who have supposedly been on the same side in the fight to get the board to take action quibble over bow to handle obvious but simpler agenda items like what to do to improve the board.

Alan I. Greene, one of the compa See BORDEN, Page 11

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Clinton to Tip Fed Toward Growth

By John M. Berry Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Administration officials say they want to tilt the seven-member Federal Reserve Board a little in the direction of boosting economic growth and jobs when they replace Wayne D. Angell, an inflation hawk, whose term expires Jan. 31.

President Bill Clinton's first choice for a 14year term oo the nation's central bank should e someone who would wait "just a little longer before pulling the trigger" to raise interest rates to keep the economy from overheating and inflation under control, one official involved in the selection process said.

The leading candidate on the administra-tion's list is Alice M. Rivlin, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget. Mrs. Rivlin has not said whether she is interested in the job; officials said.

She did not return telephone calls seeking

In his eight years on the Fed board, Mr. Angell, a Republican banker and college pro-

initially for faster economic growth to what administration officials regard as a singleminded focus on trying to wipe out inflation. regardless of any short-run impact on employent and the economy.

On several occasions this year, Mr. Angell

dissented from a majority of Fed policy makers in favor of an immediate increase in short-term interest rates. His goal, he said, was oot just to keep inflation from getting worse, but to reduce

Last week. Mr. Angell told a seminar in London that the current annual inflation rate of 2.8 percent should not be considered "an achievement of victory.

Replacing Mr. Angell with someone who meets the administration's criteria would make Fed policymakers less likely to take particularly aggressive actions in raising interest rates to keep inflation in eheck, analysis said.

Mr. Clinton's choice - all of the board's current members were named by Ronald Reagan or George Bush — also could help reshape the character of the Fed board in another way. The new member would likely become the new vice chairman when David W. Mullins Jr.'s four-year term io that post expires July 22. 1995. Mr. Multins's term as a board member does not expire uoul Jan. 1, 1996.

In additioo to Mrs. Rivlin, officials at the Treasury and the president's Council of Economic Advisers have sent the White House a list of three other candidates: Peter Kenen, a Princeton University economics professor: George Perry, a Brookings Institution economist, and Van Doorn Ooms, research director

for the Committee for Economic Development, a husiness research group, and former chief economist for the House Budget Committee.

Underscoring the rapport between the Fed chairman, Alan Greenspan and the administration, Mr. Greenspan suggested possible candidates at the administration's request, the officials said.

While Mrs. Rivlin is frustrated in her current joh, according to some of her friends, she might not be interested in moving to the Fed since the joh would not involve many of the budget and governmental organization issues in which she has specialized over the years.

Administration officials said Professor Kenen, a specialist in international monetary policy, is the only person oo the list to whom they have spoken about the job. lo an interview, he said he was interested in the post, but added: "I am not campaigning for the job. I have a very fine job here at Princeton."

Mr. Perry said he does out want to move to the Fed. Mr. Ooms did oot return calls.

Any of them would be a sharp cootrast to Mr. Angell. Shortly after joining the Fed in early 1986, he joined some other board members to force then-Chairman Paul A. Volcker to go along with a cut in the central bank's discount rate, the interest rate the Fed charges on loans to financial institutions.

Earnings expected General Mills Inc.

• Dec. 15 Washington Initial weekly state unemployment compensation insur-

Washington October merchandise

ment's offering of 40 4 million shares, representing 30 percent, of electricity com-pany Central Costanera SA. Outlook.

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Analysts Mixed on **Outlook** for Inflation

Compiled in Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Expectations of falling U.S. inflation drove U.S. Treasury bond yields lower last

Some analysis - hut not all said they expected the trend to con-tinue. "We think interest rates are going lower." said Max Brenninkmeyer, a portfolio manager at Shawmut Investment Advisors.

Shawmut is forecasting that bond yields make it back to 5.75 percent next year. The yield on the

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benchmark 30-year Treasury bond elosed at 6.19 percent last week, down from 6.24 percent the previous Friday and above the record

low of 5.77 percent set Oct. 15. The Labor Department reported Friday that consumer prices rose 2.7 percent in the year to November, down from a 3 percent rise a

Inflation will stay low as the economy slows early next year. Mr. Brenninkmeyer said, adding that Shawmut, with \$3.5 hillion io tax-

able honds, is huying more, especially long-term issues.
"We think the first quarter is not going to be as strong as people anticipate." he said. The onset of higher taxes and slower consumer

price near the top of the 2.0 to 2.4 peed (\$2 to \$2.40) per share range Officers Prekrumary statement of Cana-dian international merchandise trade for spending will constrain the ecooomy, he said. October,
New York Lesile Fay Cos. bankruptcy
court scheduled to rule on motion to appoint an independent examiner.
Earnings expected Winnebago Industries Inc. Economists expect growth in the first three mooths of oext year to slow to an anoualized rate of about 2.5 perceot to 3 percent. For the fourth quarter, economists are Dec. 17 Weshingt

forecasting an annual rate of about 3.5 percent, if not higher. But Charles Lieberman, director of financial markets research at Chemical Securities, said people are mistakeo to think the inflation

rate will keep falling, Even the recent plunge in oil prices, to a five-year low, does oot mean all is well on the inflation front, Mr. Lieberman said.

"Lower oil prices imply upward pressure on spending." That means consumers have more money available for discretionary

lovestors hungry for new information on the condition of the U.S. ecooomy may react to Tuesday's report from the Commerce Department oo retail sales for November. In October, sales increased 1.5 percent. Forecasters are expecting sales to rise 0.5 percent.

0.1 percent in year; output prices up G2 • Dec. 12 Wolfaburg, Garmany-

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Dec. 13-18

Asia-Pacific

• Dec. 14 Tokyo November merchan-dise trade belence. Forecast: \$8.2 billion, up 8.4 percent, Also: November bankrup:

cles. November wholesale price index and October machinery orders.

• Dec. 15 Hong Kong Government land auction of three plots of land, one earmarked for industry, one for non-indus-trial use and one for housing.

Wellington October retail sales, Fore-cast: Sales to rise.

Canberra Prime Minister Paul Keating of Camberra Prime Nember Fetu recentry or Australia to release a discussion paper on reducing 11 percent unemployment rate. Outlook: Paper expected to broach issue of a 5 percent payrolf tax to pay for training programs.

• Dec. 16 Yokyo November money supply: Revision of October industrial

production,
Hong Kong Provisional unemployment
rate for three months ending in November
Outlook: 2.0 percent-2.5 percent.
Sydney October leading economic activity Index, Forecast: Up 1.2 percent.
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Expected this week Frankfurt November wholesale price index, Forecast: Unchanged in month, Zurich November trade belance, Forecast 750 million Swiss franc surplus, Rome October Industrial production.

Rome October Industrial production. Forecast Down 0.5 percent. a Dec. 13 Brussels European Com-

prises. To prises meet, with approval of the Blair House Accord to be decided. Losdon November producer input and output price indexes. Forecast: Input prices. down 0.4 percent in month, down

percent in month, up 3.7 percent in year. Excluding food, drink and tobacco. Up 3.2 percent in month

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Dec. 14 Frankfurt Bundasbank rapo announcement expected.
London Contaderation of British industry trades survey.
Stockholm Third-quarter gross domes-

Dec. 15 Geneva Deadline for approval of the General Agreement on Tar-

rifs and Tracie Uruguey round treaty. Frankfurt Metal industry wage talks m North Rhine-Westphalia. Helainid November consumer price in-dex. Forecast, Up 1,6 percent.

London November retail price index and retail sales. Price-index forecast, Up 0.1 percent in month, up 1.6 percent in year. Excluding mortgage interest payments: Up 2.8 percent in month, Sales foracast Up 0.2 percent in month, up 3.6 cent in year. Irid November consumer price index. Forecast: Up 0.1 percent in month, up 4.7 percent in year.

 Dec. 16 Copenhagen November consumer price Index, Forecast: Up 0.2 percent in month, up 1.6 percent in year. Frankfurt Bundesbank council meeting. London November public-sector bor-rowing requirement, Forecast £2.8 bil-lion. Also: November unemployment rate, Stackholm November consumer price

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Montistown, New Jersey Belfcore will
announce it will pursue independent research projects with non-Belf companies.

New York Integrated Resources Inc.
bankruptcy court scheduled to approve
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Detroit U.S. automakers report sales of

domestically made cars and light trucks for the Dec 1-10 period. Washington General Electric Informa-tion Services will announce marketing altion Services will announce marketing al-liance in Chile that enables it to supply Latin American companies with technol-ogy to swep information electronically. Los Angeles Charles Knapp to be sen-tenced for detrauding Phoenix thritt. Los Angelos Charles Knapp to be sen-tenced for detrauding Phoenix thrift. Housdon Arthur Andersen sponsors its annual Oil & Gas Symposium. Earnings expected Shopko Stores Inc. • Dec. 16 Washington November in-dustrial production and capacity utiliza-tions. Certains bissiness inventories and

New York Someby's auctions Orson Welles' personal working draft for "Citi-zan Kane," which contains extensive per-sonal changes and notes.

joint venture trying to build a \$6.6 billion high-speed rail project, will propose a plan that includes offering equity in the struggling bullet train.

• Dec. 12 Las Vegas MGM Orand Inc.
plans to open its 5,005-room hotel, casino and theme park at the south and of the city's famed Strip New York Christie's auctions Judy Gar-land's 1939 Academy Award for best juve-nite actress in "The Wizard of Oz."

(Bloomberg, UPI)

BORDEN: Seeking Direction

ny's big shareholders, with 2.5 million shares, thinks the board needs more veterans from the food indus try, while Leas Inc., a smaller share holder, thinks "turnaround experi-ence" is what is lacking. Lens has also been calling on the company to ease Romeo J. Ventres, Mr. D'Amato's predecessor, off the board to nake way for fresh thinking.

As for the larger issues facing the company, there is no agreement. Charles L. Balakonis, an execu tive recruiter who is a former Borden vice president, thinks the com pany should shed some of its small pheral brands and use the cas to advertise its stronger names and create new products

Lens is calling for far more drastic measures, like jettisoning anything that cannot be immediately justified, even if that is the prelude to a

Mr. McMillin, the food analys recommends cutting the dividence selling snacks and any specialty grocery items like soups with rela tively minor sales, and see what magic Mr. Shames, a highly regarded marketeer, can work on the rest.

A more patient approach, he argues, might yield more for share-holders in the long run than the \$22 he figures they would receive in a liquidation, after repaying all debts.

Euromarts At a Glance

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U.S. S. short form	436	434	6.50	45
Pounds sterling	6.81	6.53	8.72	471
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Haffan lire	8.62	1.54	12.96	8.13
Donish krown	6.56	4.62	10.81	1.54
Swedish trans	7.44	7.46	11.32	7.27
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DOLLAR: A Year-End Decline

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French rates, now at 5.82 percent, are down 2.25 percentage points, or 225 basis points, so far this year, compared with a decline of 144 basis points in German rates.

By not moving precipitously on short-term rates. France can sit back and watch market forces drive all other rates below German levels as the risk premium evaporates, Mr. Betbeze said.

Long-term rates in France ended last week nine basis points higher than German levels, and the spread at five years was 15 basis points. In the 10-year market, French yields dropped 22 basis points, compared with a rise of 13 basis points in

Germany.
All European bond markets outperformed Germany last week. with yields dropping 62 basis points in Italy, 28 basis points on Ecu paper and 16 basis points in

Despite the clear preference for non-German paper. Dresdner U.S. paper.

Continued from Page 1

parts of the agreement rather than

just accept or reject the entire pack-

drew a stiff rebuke from Mr. Suth-

able" that the two issues could block an accord because they "pale into absolute insignificance"

alongside the tariff cuts and trade

rules upon which the 116 negotist-

ing countries have already agreed.

"It is a time for decisive leader-ship from the United States and

Europe," be said, asserting that a global agreement was "within our

grasp."

One key element of such a deal.

an end to Japan's ban on rice im-

ports, was expected to be an-

ports, was expected to be announced Monday in Tokyo. Foreign Minister Tsutomo Hata left for Tokyo on Sunday after talks here saying, "We don't want the whole package to unravel."

Mr. Sutherland also said the United States was isolated over its demand for rule changes to property.

demand for rule changes to protect

its ano-dumping legislation, the most potent American trade weap-

on, as well as on financial services.

The anti-dumping issue was par-ticularly acute because of the

length and complexity of the pro-

posed rules in that area and the

importance that most countries at-tach to it, Mr. Sutherland said, He said there was little time to

resolve the issue by the deadline, But John Schmidt, U.S. ambassa-

dor to GATT, said most countries

acknowledged at a meeting oo Sun-day that they would have to accept some of the 11 amendments to the

draft rules on anti-dumping sought On financial services, Mr. Kan-

cumbersome to take along.

erland. He said it was "inconceiv-

Bank met a roaring success with its issue of 475 million DM of fiveyear notes carrying warrants. Four warrants are needed to buy one share at a fixed price of 440 DM. The notes, carrying a coupon of 5% percent, were offered at a premium of 15 percent over face value — meaning that the bank immediately adds 71 millioo DM to its capital without baving to wait until the warrants are exercised. Offered at 115, the paper ended the week trad-

Aithough there was a flood of issues denominated in yen, there was no rush to buy the paper, evi-denced by the widening of spreads over Japanese government paper.

With Japanese interest rates widely expected to decline, under-writers appear comfortable to build up inventory waiting for a burst of demand in the new year.

Japanese investors, meanwhile, are reported to be selling yen — it fell to 109.21 to the dollar — to buy

Kenya Unveils Steps To Lure Investment

NAIROBI — President Daniel arap Moi ordered a series of economic reforms on Sunday, including payment of dividends to foreign shareholders by local companies, in a bid to attract investments and speed up economic recovery following the recent resump-

into of foreign aid to Kenya.

Addressing the nation in a rally on the 30th anniversary of Kenya's independence. Mr. Moi said the new measures would be aimed at attracting both foreign and local investments into the country.

Mt. Moi said Kenya hoped to eod its dependency on foreign Mt. Moi said Kenya hoped to eod its dependency on foreign assistance. He emphasized that in the next phase of the country's development, it would increase its reliance on private investments. He said the remaining exchange-control regulations would be removed to reduce administrative red tape, discourage corrupt practices and to strengthen investor confidence in the Kenyan economy: "In order to accelerate the implementation of this program, I have issued instructions that a meeting involving local and international companies, banks and development agencies be organized in Nairobi almost immediately to discuss future investment opportunities in Kenya."

Mr. Moi also ordered immediate review of regulations on payment

Mr. Moi also ordered immediate review of regulations on pa of interim dividends to foreign shareholders by local comp pointing out the current arrangements seemed to discriminate foreign shareholders.

GATT: EC-U.S. Deadlock on Films DRAMA: Listen Up, Hollywood

tor said he conferred by telephone with Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen after Saturday's talks and U.S. two-tier offer because of other The continued U.S.-EC standoff countries' unwillingness to open their markets to American banks,

brokers and insurers. Bul in a sign of potential flexibility, the Treasury undersecretary for international affairs, Lawrence H. Summers, arrived Sunday and said be was aiming for an agreement acceptable to all sides.

The U.S. offer would restrict any future openings of the American market to only those nations that provide reciprocal access to American firms. It is viewed as a blatant infringement of the GATT principle of most-favored-naoon status, whereby market openings are made available without discrimination to all countries. The tactic is intended primarily to force greater openings in the Tokyo financial markets, but one EC official said the bard-line U.S. stance was "imposing impos-sible conditions on the Japanese."

EC and U.S. posicions appeared to harden on movies, Supporting French demands, EC leaders de-manded "exceptional and separate treatment" for their film and television industry.

"The defense of our civilization is at stake," said Foreign Minister Willy Claes of Belgium. "The Americans bave to understand

Entertainment products are the third-largest U.S. export sector after agriculture and aircraft, bowever. And Hollywood has a big backer io Mr. Clioton, baviog contributed heavily to his election

Continued from Page 1 public letter appearing recently in the local Hollywood trade papers that began, 'Dear Steven and Dear Martin," several foreign directors, including Pedro Almodovar of Spain, Bernardo Bertolucci of Italy. Stephen Frears of England and Wim Wenders of Germany said: "We are only desperately defend-ing the tiny margin of freedom left to us. We are trying to protect Eu-ropean cinema against its complete annihilation."

The European directors said American films and television programs had the potential to over-whelm local productions. If the Mooon Picture Association succeeds with its demands, they said, "there will be no more European film industry left by the year 2000." In a reference to Mr. Spielberg's "Jurassic Park." which is the most

successful film this year in Europe as well as the United States, the Europeans complained: The dino-saurs of 1993, that's us. We are facing extinction, and we are merely fighting for survival, our backs They added: "Work with us and

inform yourselves who is 'locking out borders' and who is truly 'cot welcome.' Or do you seriously think that our European films are really so bad that they only deserve

to reach I percent of A audiences, while Americ fill more than 80 percent

pean screens?"
Privately, some America executives and others said confrontation was probab able, and actually took ro livered a furious attack or can films at the Veni Festival in front of no American directors, inclu Spielberg and Mr. Scorses

What grates on Hollywo utives is that American file tively subsidize the French dustry through a foreign which amounts to 11 percent ticket, or about \$350 mi year. The U.S. trade no Mickey Kantor, B Los Ans yer with close ties to the usiness bere, has said he v to abolish the levy.

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Last Week's Markets

Stock In	dexes			Money Rates		
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OJ Indus.	3.740.67	3,704.07	+ 0.99 %	Discount rate	3.00	3.00
OJ UHI.	224.76	223,90	+ 0.38 %	Prime rate	6.00	6.00
OJ Trons.	1,763,83	1,764.04	- 0.01 %	Federal funds rate	27h	2 15/16
5 & P 100	428.00	427,47	+ 0.12 %	Јаран		
5 & P 500	463.93	464,87	—0.21 %	Olscount	134	134
5 & P Ind	535.21		— 0.31 %	Call money	294	294
NYSE CP	256.93	256,74	+ 0.07 %	3-month interbank	2.00	1 15/16
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NOTICE OF ADJOURNED GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the General Meeting of the Shareholders convened for November 25 at 11.00 am at the registered office of the Company has been postponed by the Board at the request of a shareholder representing more than 1/5 of the outstanding shares of the Company as at that date.

The Adjourned Meeting will be held at the registered office of the fund at 11.00 am on December 28, 1993, specifically, but without limitation, for the following purposes:

1. Presentation of the Report of the Board of Directors.

Presentation of the Report of the Board of Directors.
 Presentation of the Report of the Auditor.
 Approval of the balance sheet and income statement for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1993.
 Discharge of the Board of Directors and the Auditor.
 Election of six (6) Directors, specifically the re-election of Messrs. Edward C. Johnson 3rd. Barry R. J. Bateman, Charles T. M. Collis, Sir Charles A. Fraser, Jean Hamilius and Helmert Frans van den Hoven, being all of the present Directors.
 Election of the Auditor, specifically the election of Coopers & Lubrand Lusembours.

6. Election of the Auditor, specifically the election of Coopers & Lybrand, Luxembourg.
7. Proposal, recommended by the Board of Directors, to amend Article 15 of the Fund's Articles of Incorporation in its entirety, principally in order to delete the specific limitations in the nature of investments safeguards and to delete the description of certain of the powers of the Board of Directors set forth therein and to substitute more general language in order to provide greater discretion to the Board in determining the Fund's Investment Safeguards and permissible investments, and to describe more generally the Board's authority to manage the Fund's business, subject to the requirement of Luxembourg law and regulation. Copies of Article 15 as proposed to be amended may be obtained from the Fund at its registered office in Luxembourg and have been mailed to all registered shareholders with the Notice of the Meeting convened for November 25, 1993.
8. Consideration of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Approval of item 7 of the agenda will require the affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/31 of the shares present or represented at the meeting at which a majority of the outstanding shares must be present or represented: if a quorum is not present, then at an adjourned session of the meeting, approval of item 7 shall require the affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the shares present or represented at the meeting with no minimum number of shares present or represented in order for a quorum to be present.

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Red-Hot Rockets Beat the Sonics to **Boast 19-1 Record**

points and Otis Thorpe added 20, hring the Houston Rockets over the Scattle Soxies, 82-75, in a show-down of the NBA's best teams. The Rockets are 19-1 after Satur-

The Rockets are 19-1 after Satur-day's victory at home and are tied Robinson scored 31 points, includwith the 1990-91 Portland Trail Blazers for the second-best oneloss start in league history. The 1969-70 New York Knicks won 23 of their first 24 games en route to

The loss snapped a five-game

NBA HIGHLIGHTS winning streak for Seattle, which

dropped to 16-2. The Sonics scored 32 points in the first half, just 4 points above the club record-low set against Denver in 1985. The 75 points were the fewest by Seattle since a franchise record-low 65 against the Los An-

geles Chippers on Nov. 18, 1990. Thorpe scored 4 points during a 12-0 first-quarter run that gave Houston a 19-10 lead and the Rockets never trailed thereafter. Olajuwon netted 13 points in the first half as Houston opened a 43-

32 halftime lead. way through the third quarter on a basket by Detlef Schrempf, who led Seattle with 17 points. But the Rockets built the margin back to 11 points entering the final quarter and Olajuwon scored 6 points in the fourth period.

M In other games Saturday: Hawks 116, Bullets 108: Dominique Wilkins scored 31 points and Stacey Augmon added a seasonhigh 27, enabling Atlanta to set a franchise record with its 13th con-

secutive victory. The Hawks, playing in Balti-more, improved to 14-4 and have not lost since dropping a game at Seattle on Nov. 13. They broke the previous club mark set in 1968-69, their first campaign after moving straight time.

The Hawks trailed, 35-30, after the first quarter but outscored the Bullets by 37-23 in the second quarter for a 67-58 haltfirme lead.

Wilkins scored 10 of his points in the second quarter.

Bullets 93 Charlet Forms West.

Darke snot 55 percent from the field for the game, the fourth time mixed on five outlings the Blue Devils have made at least half their field goal attempts. Michigan shot only 38 percent, the third time Duke has held an opponent moder 40 percent.

scored 18 points and Scottie Pip. sessions during an 18-6 run that pen added 15 points and 13 ne gave the Blue Devils 2 64-50 lead

United Press International bounds to lead home-team Chicago Hakeem Olajuwon scored 23 over Cleveland in the season's first meeting between the Central Division rivals.

The win was the Bulls' sixth in seven games.

ing 17 from the the free-throw line as San Antonio, playing at home, held off Denver. Robinson, who made just 7-of-

17 field goal attempts but converted 17-of-22 foul shots, has scored at least 30 points in half of San Antonio's 20 games this season. Dale Ellis added 16 points for the Spurs, who improved to 8-2 at home.

Heat 111, Celtics 80: In Miami, Harold Miner scored a career-high 28 points and Bimbo Coles added seven of his 11 points during a key second-quarter run to lift Miami over Boston, 111-80.

Miner, who was blamed by coach Kevin Loughery for Miami's overtime loss to Houston on Thursday, responded with the best scoring game of his two-year career. He totaled 12 points, as the Heat raced to a 30-21 lead after one quarter.



The Bulls' Scottie Pippen diving for a loose ball as the Nets' Armon Gilliam moves in during an NBA game won by Chicago, 109-105.

Indiana's Knight Is Suspended for Letting Bobby Loose

New York Times Service

Bob Knight, the Indiana Univer-sity basketball coach who has made known he prefers the mature "Bob" to the juvenile "Bobby" that more aptly describes his personality, has had another Bobby pinned

He was suspended from Friday night's bome game against Tennessee Tech because of his Bobbyish behavior during a game against Notre Dame last Tuesday.

As a result, Knight was not on hand when his son, Patrick, a reserve for Indiana, was ejected for fighting during the Hoosiers' 117-73 romp over Tennessee Tech.

Coach Knight's one-game sus-pension, the first he has received from Indiana in his 22 seasons there, was imposed by the athletic department, according to a spokesman. The spokesman said the university's president, Thomas Ehrlich, did not participate in the decision.

An assistant coach, Norm Ellen-

The Struigs closed to 46-45 midway through the third governer on a Michigan Loses 5th Straight to Duke, Arkansas Rolls Over Delaware St.

United Press International

Michigan was ranked No. 2, but Duke had a history of dominating the Wolverines and the fifth-ranked Rine Devils did it again, winning. 73-63, and adding insult by doing it in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Cherokee Parks scored 23 points.

including six in the last three min-utes, and Grant Hill added 18 in the Saturday game. Jalen Rose scored a season-high 31 points for Michigan (5-1) while Juwan Howard tossed in 20, Duke,

(5-0) had 10 points apiece from Marty Clark and Antonio Lang as it beat the Wolverines for the fifth Duke shot 55 percent from the

Bulls 93, Cavaliers 75: Stove Kerr . Duke scored on 10 straight pos-

mistakes, and the Wolverines cut

the lead to 67-63 after Rose's threepointer with 1:21 left. Michigan converted four Duke turnovers into baskets during the surge. No. 1 Arkansas 123, Delaware St. 66: Alex Dillard had 39 points,

But then Michigan's defensive pressure forced the Blue Devils into

including 12 three-pointers, to power top-ranked Arkansas, playing at home, to an easy win. Arkansas, which led by as many as 60, used a 24-8 spurt in the first half and never looked back. Dillard

sparked the run with five threepointers. Arkansas is at 5-0. No. 4 Temple 52, Villanova 49: In Philadelphia, Eddie Jones scored 18 points and pulled down seven rebounds for the Owls (3-0).

Jones sank a jumper with one second left on the shot clock to give Temple a 49-45 lead, but Villanova closed within 50-49 with one min-

No. 7 Kansas 98, Arkansas-Little Rock 63: Patrick Ricbey scored a season-high 20 points to lead five Kansas starters in double figures as the Jayhawks won handily playing at home. Steve Woodberry and

COLLEGE BASKETBALL freshman Jacque Vaughn had 13

points apiece for Kansas, which improved to 8-1. No. 10 UCLA 93, Long Beach St. 51: Shon Tarver led four Bruin players in double figures with 16 points. UCLA, playing at home and now at 4-0, shot 63 percent

from the field. Long Beach State (4-2) shot just 27 percent in the first half and trailed at halftime, 33-15.

with 6:57 left in the game. Hill had seven points during the spurt.

nte left. Derrick Battie answered goal attempts as Louisville won at home to improve to 3-1.

Louisiana State 71, No. 12 Oklahoma St. 68: In Baton Rouge, Lousiana, Sean Gipson hit two free throws to snap a 63-63 tie with just over two minutes remaining, belping Louisiana State (3-0) to a nar-

No. 13 Indiana 79, Washington St. 64: Damon Bailey scored 22 of his 29 points in the second half and Indiana welcomed back Coach Bobby Knight by downing previ-ously unbeaten Washington State in the championship game of the

Alan Henderson added 16 points for the Hoosiers (4-1), who improved to 40-0 in the Indiana Clas-No. 11 Louisville 90, Eastern Sic, a tournament they have won Kentucky 66: Clifford Rozier each year since its inception in scored 32 points and set an NCAA 1974. Tony Harris scored 18 points record by making all 15 of his field to lead the Cougars (7-1).

Deon Thomas scored 31 points as Illinois won the championship game of the Illini Classic in Cham-

Thomas became Illinois' all-time leading scorer with 1,703 points, surpassing Eddie Johnson. Illinois improved to 4-1.

Jame Brandon scored 21 points to pace LSU. Randy Rutherford had 23 points for Oklahoma State, which fell to 5-2.

No. 18 Georgia Tech 86, Mercer 69: Travis Best ignited Georgia Tech on a surge to start the second half to lead the Valley Law. victory in Atlanta.

Best scored 19 points and Fred Vinson added 18 as Georgia Tech improved to 4-1.

No. 19 Cincinnati 75, Rutgers 61: Freshman Damon Flint scored a season-high 25 points to lead Cin-cinnati in the championship game of the Bearcat Classic in Cincinnati. Cincinnati has won all four Bearcat Classic tournaments and climbed to 5-1 for the season.

No. 20 Connecticut 117, Central Connecticut: 63: Donny Marshall scored 28 points, Ray Allen had 25

No. 17 Illinois 106, American 84:
Deon Thomas scored 31 points as
Illinois won the championship
game of the Illini Classic in Cham-

The Huskies (5-0), have scored over 100 points in their last three games against Central Connecticut.

No. 21 Wiscousin 91, Texas Tech 88: In Lubbock, Texas, Michael Finley scored 27 points and freshman Rasbard Griffith had 23 points, nine rebounds and six a Louisiana State fan (during an blocked shots as the Badgers imagument after a game in 1988) and blocked shots as the Badgers im-proved to 4-0. The Red Raiders slipped to 2-3,

No. 23 George Washington 94, Jackson St. 74: Alvin Pearsall scored a career-high 20 points and Yaughn Jones added a career-high 18 for the Colonials (4-1) in the championship game of the Red Au-erbach Colonial Classic in Wash-

Nimbo Hammons had 15 points and 10 rebounds and Yinka Dare finished with 13 points for George Washington.

By Robert McG. Thomas Jr. day night's game, which opened the annual Hoosier Classic. It was Ellenberger who was

among those attempting to control Patrick Knight after be tangled in the second half with Greg Bibb of Tennessee Tech before teammates and referees could separate them. The elder Knight earned his sus-ension during the Hoosiers' 101-

82 victory over Notre Dame.
At one point, while Knight was screaming at his son for sloppy play, the coach appeared to kick at something. Some fans, believing the coach had kicked Patrick, began booing him, and Knight, who had previously berated the crowd for displaying signs sarcastic to the

Notre Dame team, turned and glowered at the crowd. A university statement said Knight had been suspended for "unsportsmanlike conduct." The school's sports information direc-tor, Kit Klingelhoffer, said that he wasn't sure if Knight had kicked his son but that the suspension was

based on his overall conduct. The statement said the suspension was imposed in accordance with Big Ten rules holding member schools responsible for maintaining

In a statement read to fans be fore Friday night's game, Knight offered no apology for the treat-ment of his son but said, "If my

reaction to the jeering from the stands Tuesday night offended any true Hoosier fans, f am deeply sorry and wish to apologize." Knight has won Bobbys by throwing a chair across the court (during a loss to Purdue in 1985), by making a glib, dismissive com-

ment about rape (during a television interview in 1988), by shoving by pulling his team off the court (after receiving a third technical foul during an exhibition game against the Soviet Union in 1981).

He won his first major Bobby as a coach of the U.S. team in the Pan American Games in 1979 in San Juan, Puerto Rico, There, he was he was accused of assaulting a police officer during a team practice.

Knight was later convicted in ab-sentia of aggravated assault and the governor of Puerto Rico demandthe 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

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FLYING HIGH — Kenji Ogiwara of Japan jumped 93.5 and 95 meters on Saturday, then finished 10th in Sunday's 15-kilometer cross-country race, enough to win a Nordic combined competition in St. Moritz, Switzerland. Takanori Kono, also of Japan, finished second.

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Bluel 8-16-5-29. B tan Dettourt 10-8-21-39. Philadelphia 1 1 8-2 N.Y. Islanders 1 0 4-5 First Period: N.Y.-Hogue 13 (Turgeon, Voske); P-Brind'Armour 10 (Pocine, Oinvent); (ps). Second Period: P-Renberg 15 (Bulsoyev, Recchi). Third Period: IJ.Y.-Volek 4 (Turgeon, Kingl.); N.Y.-Dolyamo 2 (Green, Mclimis); N.Y.-Mclimis 7 [Hextalli: (sh)N.Y.-Green 8 (Hogue, Vosket, 'en). Shots on soat: P (on Hextalli: 12-47-28, N.Y. Ian Soderstrom) 10-11-11-32.

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IRidley, Pivanka1; (pp). W-Pivanka 3.(en).
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Potvini 11-16-11-38, T (on Vernoni 16-25-23, St. Louis 1 0 8-1 Los Anaeles 7 5 3-9 First Period: SL-Miller 13 (Lapernera, Brown); (pp.1. LA-Kurri 15 Gretzky, Corrie), Second Period: LA-Sondstrom 7 (McEochern, Blake); LA-Sydor 3, LA-McEochern 4 (Gronoto); (sh)LA-Currie 1 Kurrt, Wolfest); LA-Sunda 4 (Montant) (Kurri, Watters); LA.Sydor 4 (Kurri, Gretzky). Third Period; LA.Druce 2 (Sydor); LA.McEachern 5 (Granoto); (Shill.A-Carson4(Granoto,Blake), Shutsep sool; S.L. (on Hrudey) 18-15-12-45. LA. (on Joseoh, Hrivnok) 10-22-13-45.

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DUTCH FIRST DIVISION
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Rodd JC Kerkrade 1, Feyenoord Rotterden
PSV Eindhoven 3, Volendom 0
MVV Moostricht 2, SC Heerenveen 1
Aiox Amsterdom 3, Willem (1 Tilburs 1
Vitesse Arnhem 4, FC Groninsen 1

Sporto Rotterdam), Eogles Deventer ()
RKC Woolwilk I, VVV Veala 2
FC Utrecht (), NAC Veala 2
FC Utrecht (), NAC Breda 3
Standings: Alax Arristerdam, 39 points;
Fevenoord Rotterdam, 28; Vitesse Arahtem
and PSV Eindhaven, 22; Roda JC Kerkrude,
21; Willem II Tilburg, 19; NAC Breda, 18) FC
Twente Erschede, Go Ahead Eagles Deventer,
and V/V Vania, 17; SC Heer conveen, 15; Sporta
Rotterdam and FC Utrecht, 14; MVV MansIricht, 13; FC Volendam, 18) FC Grontingen, 8;
RKC Woolwilk, 6; Cambuur Leeuwarden, 3,
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World Cup Skiing

WOMEN'S CHANT SLALDM Results Schurchy from Veryonanz, Switzer-lead: 1. Deboroh Component, Indiv, Ino mit-utes. 224s seconds; 2. Mortino Ertl, Germany. 2:327s; 3. Vrant Scharkler, Switzerland. 2:3339; 5. Koth Seizhager, Germany. 2:3502s. Eva Tvar-chiers, United Stotes. 2:350s; 7. Ulrike Moler, Australia. 2323, 4. B. Hotel, March Scharkler. 10. Sabina Ponzanini, Italy, 2:36.14.

France, 179: 8. Seizinper. 175: 7. Gallizio, 160; 10. Sophile Lefranc, France, 132.

Guerither Moder. Austria, one minute 24.25 seconds; 2. K(elii-Andre Aamodt, Norwoy, 1:28.42; 3. Tommy Moe, United States, 1:28.61; 4. Jon-Elsor Thorses, Norwey, 1:28.65; 5. Doniel Mohrer, Switzerlond, 1:28.16; 6. Alfe Skoordal, Norwoy, 1:28,7; 7. Abartus Wessmeler, Germany, 1:29,11; 8. William Besse, Switzerland, 1:27.11; 9. Franch Piccard, France, 1:29,14; 10. Altesandra Pottork Roby, 1:29,14; World Cop steadings (after five races); 1, Ander, 316 points; 2, Aamodt, 265; 3. Thornas Stanspassinger, Austria, 180; 4. Alberta Tomba, Italy, 180; 5. Piccard, 779; 6. Jure Kosir, Shavella, 185; 7. Bernhard Gartein, Austria, 131; 8. Finn Cartistian Joses, Norway, 110; 9. Marc Girordelfi, Luxembours, 186; 10. Fredrik, Hybers, Sweden, 25.

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ITALIAN FIRST DIVISION

SPANISH FIRST DIVISION .

Standings: Paris St. Germain, 33 points; Bordeoux and Marzellie, 27; Auser're, Manaca, and Nantes, 24; Montpellier and Corines, 23; Strasbourg and Sachauc, 21; Aleka, 20; St. Ettenheand Lyon, 19; Lens, 18; Martigoes and Coef. 77; Liffe, 16; Le Hovre and Toukouse, 15; Angers, 13, GERMAN FIRST DIVISION Bover Leverkusen 1, SG Wolfenscheid 1 SC Freiburg 4. Borussia Dorfmund 1 FC Koiserslouten 1, Eintrocht Frankfurt 1 Kortsruhe SC 2 FC Cologne 0 VTB Leipzig 1, Werder Bremen 1

FRENCH FIRST DIVISION

FREMCH FIRST DIVISION
Auserre 1. Coen 0
Connes 2. Bordeoux 1
Le Havre 1. Marsellle 3
Martiques 1. Mandaniller 1
Metz 1. Sochoux 1
Manaca 1. St. Etlenne 1
Nordes 4. Toulouse 0
Poris S1. Gormain 2. Strasbours 0
Lyon 1. Angers 1
Lens 1. Liller 1
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VTB Leipzig 1, Werder Bremen 1
Scholte 1, Hornburg SV 0
FC Nurembera 2, Borusela M'elodioch 4
VTB Stuttoort 4, MSV Dutsburg 0
Dynama Dresden 1, Boyern Munich 1
Standings: Boyer Levericusen and Einfracht Frankfurt, 25 points; Boyern Munich and FC Kolserslautern, 24; Worder Bremen, Homburg SV, and MSV Dutsburg, 27; Borusla Moenchenolochoch, 21; Karlsruhe SC, Boyesia Dortmund, and Dynamo Dresden, 21; SC Freiburg and FC Cologne, 19; VTB
Stuttport, 18; Nuremberg, 15; SG Wattenschel and Scholke, 14; VTB Leipzig, 13.

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Torina 1, Cremonese 1
Standbes: AC Milan, 21 points; Sampdaria,
20: Parasa, Juventus, and Internacionate, 19;
Lozia, 18; Torina, 17; Mapoll and Cremonese,
16; Rama, 15; Costiani and Piocenza, 14; Fegpia, 13; Respiana, 12; Genoa, 11; Udiness and Atolonto, 9: Lecce, 4.

SPANISH FIRST DIVISION .
Real Madrid B. Sevilla 0
Sparting de Gilon 3. Real Sociedad 2
Cetta 1, Albacete 4
Logranes 2. Zarapaga 2
Raya Valleamo 1, Osasuna 0
Lielda 1, Valloudid 0
Rocking de Santander 1, Oviede 2
Valleada 4. Reposition 4

Rocins de Sentander 1, Oviede 2 Valencia 8, Barcolons 4 Staadiass: Deportivo La Coruna, 22 points; Barcelona, 21; Sorritas de Gijon, 20; Real Modrid, 19; Sevilla, Alhietic de Bilboa, and Valencia, 17; Albacete and Repsi Sociedad, 16; Rocins de Santander, 15; Alfelico de Modrid, Zaragoza, and Tanerita, 16; Oviedol 3; Rova Vallacano and Celta, 12; Logranes, 11; Oso-suna and Valladolid, 16; Lieida, 8,

OLYMPIC SPORTS

WOMEN'S GLANT SLALOM Austria, 2:35.14: 8. Ursko Hrovat, Slovenia. 2:35.63; 9. Heldi Voelker, United States, 2:35.62;

N. Sobine Perushins. Intry, 2:38.34.

Results Sonday from Versamacz: 1, Pernilla Wibers, Sweden, one minute 26.16 seconds; 2, Morean Gaffizia. Italy, 1:26.94: 3, Christine von Garunigen, Switzerland, 1:27.95: 4, Biblione Perez, Haly, 1:27.97: 5, Erhl. 7:27.74: a, Kristino Andertson, Sweden, 1:27.96; 8, Anito Wachter, Austria, 1:28.06; 9, Lora Mogoni, Italy, 1:28.27; 18, Astria Piank, Italy, 1:28.49.

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MEN'S SUPER-GIANT SLALOM Results Sonday from Vol 6"Isers, France: 1, Guenther Moder. Austria, one minute 21.25 seconds: 2, Kietli-Andre Aamodt, Norway.

Mario-Liba Kiryesniemi, Finiand, 15:125, 10, Svetiama Moseikina, Russia, 15:132.
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06.22 seconds: 2. Takeandri Rosa, Jopan,
23.1/43;15.06: 2. Trond Einer Eiden, Morwary,
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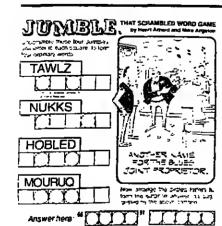
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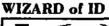
















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TOKYO — A blunder by the AC Milan goalkeeper gave São Paulo a 3-2 victory Sunday in the World Club Championship, the Brazilian team's second consecutive trimmph in the matchup be-

tween the champions of soccer's leading continents.

With only four minutes to play at Tokyo's National Stadium, the Milan keeper. Sebastiano Rossi, fumbled the ball and Brazilian international Muller fired it into the net for the winner.

Milan manager Fabio Capello said the botched grab by Rossi cost the Italians their chance to win back the intercontinental club championship. "It was a very good game," Capello said. "To have five goals in one match is most unusual. Both sides played to win." São Paulo captain Ronaldo echoed the sentiment. Both teams needed to have an equally high standard to have five goals, he said. Milan, which won the cup in 1969, 1989 and 1990, was the slight favorite to win the annual match between the winners of the

from injuries to key players.

Known for its attacking style, São Paulo scored first against the run of play with a goal by Palhinha, started by a long cross from

European Champions Cup and the Copa Libertadores but suffered

Milan equalized three minutes into the second half when French man Marcel Desailly headed a high ball onto Daniele Massaro.
But the Brazilian champion immediately counterattacked and was rewarded in the 59th minute with a goal by Toninho Cerezo. The AC Milan defense was beginning to crack under pressure from fastrunning substitute Juninho.

in the 81st minute, French striker and former European Footballer of the Year Jean-Pierre Papin headed AC Milan's second goal, only to see the team's dreams crash in the 41st minute when Muller grabbed the winning goal after Rossi fumbled the ball. (UPL AFP) ■ Ghana and Ivory Coast Banned After Bloodshed

The Confederation of African Football has expelled all teams from Ghana and Ivory Coast from the three African chib tournsments next year after bloody clashes around one of their matches this

year, Reuters reported Sunday from Johannesburg.

Two Egyptian clubs, Al Ahly and Zamalek, who won Africa's top two club trophies this year, were given a major boost by the expulsions and will be strongly favored to repeat their feat, after the weekend draw for next year's African club competitions. Al Ahly won the African Cup Winners' Cup and Zamalek the African Champions Cup.

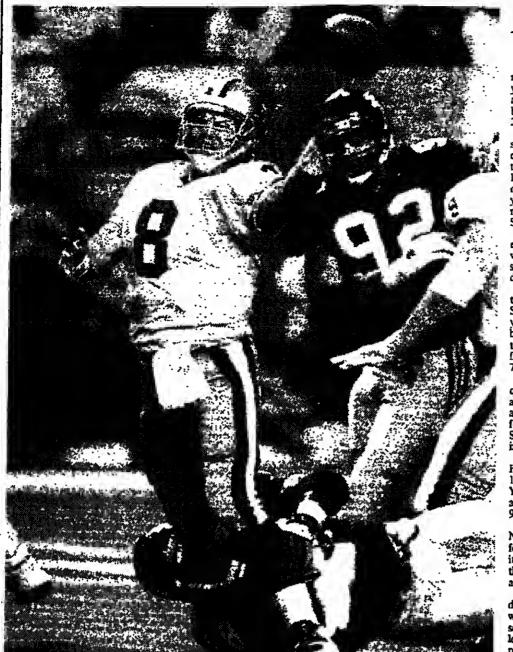
Some 25 people, most of them Ghanaian immigrants, were killed in Ivory Coast after Ghana's Asante Kotoko eliminated ASEC Abidjan in the Champions Cip semifinal in October.

Zamalek will begin the defense of its trophy, which it won in a post-match penalty shootont against Asante Kotoko in Cairo on

Friday, with a first-round match against inexperienced Express of

Al Ahly, which beat Africa Sport of the Ivory Coast in this year's Cup Winners' final, will start next year's campaign with a first-round pairing against St. George of Ethiopia.

Rams Humble Saints, 23-20, With Rookie's Help



The Falcons hurried 49ers' quarterback Steve Young and beat San Francisco, 27-24, in Atlanta.

Hampton and Giants Crush Hapless Colts

Jerome Bettis became the first rookie in six years to rush for 200 yards in a game, running for 212 and a touchdown as Los Angeles beat free-falling New Orleans, 23-

The Rams (4-9), who had lost seven of their last eight games, became the latest team to knock off the Saints, in a game at New Orleans. They did it behind Bettis, only the eighth rookie to gain 200 yards and first since Bo Jackson ran for 221 for the Raiders against Seattle on Nov. 30, 1987.

The Saints (7-6) have lost six of eight after starting out with five wins. Once again, their offense sputtered, failing to score a touch-down until the fourth quarter.

Bettis started off by fumbling on the fourth play of the game, and the Saints' Sam Mills returned it 30 yards for a touchdown. But Bettis bounced back to run for a 71-yard toucbdown and 125 yards in the first quarter as the Rams took a 10-

Bettis did not play in the second quarter because of a bruised stomach. He went on to carry 28 times and become the first player to rush for more than 200 yards against the Saints since Atlanta's Gerald Riggs

Giants 20, Colts 6: Rodney Hampton rushed for a career-high 173 yards and a touchdown as New York capped a remarkable turnaround from the dark days of 1991-92 by defeating Indianapolis, 20-6. The victory, in East Rutherford, New Jersey, was the fifth straight for the surprising Giants (10-3) and it qualified Dan Reeves' team for

the postseason when Chicago lost at Tampa Bay. The Giants' win and Chicago's defeat sent a New York cinb that was 6-10 under Ray Handley last season into the playoffs and allowed the Giants to remain in first place in the NFC East. They have

the best record in the conference and are the first NFL team to qualify for the playoffs. New York came into the game

with a simple strategy against the Colts (4-9), who have not scored a touchdown in 17 straight quarters. The league's best rushing offense (138.7) was going to take it to Indianapolis, which had the league's worst rushing defense (146.6).

The plan worked to perfection on the Giants' first two series. They marched 70 and 67 yards for touchdowns, with both drives mostly on the ground on a blustery, cold day.
Bills 10, Eagles 7: The upset was
there for the taking. The Philadelphia Eagles just couldn't bold onto

The Eagles, playing at bome, fumbled twice in the game's final 10 minutes, setting up both Buffalo scores as the Bills escaped Philadelphia with a narrow victory.

Frank Reich, subbing for an in-jured Jim Kelly, threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Pete Metzelaars and Steve Christie kicked a 34-yard

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field goal as the Bills (9-4) narrowly averted a third straight loss. The Eagles (5-8), losing for the eighth time in their last nine games, fumbled four times, the final two costing them the game.

Offers 19, Browns 17: Just when Houston's seven-game winning streak seemed to be slipping away, the Oilers defense and Al Del Greco charged in to make it eight in a

Del Greco's fourth field goal, a 25-yarder with 10:39 to play, rallied the Oilers to a bome-field victory and the Oilers defense belped get them there with three takeaways, two that set up points.

Cris Dishman's fourth interception in as many games at the Oilers' 39-yard line and a 20-yard pass interference penalty against Terry Taylor set up Del Greco's go-ahead field goal and gave the Oilers (9-4) eight wins in a row for the first time since 1961. Buccaneers 13, Bears 10: Court-

ney Hawkins returned a punt 34 yards to set up Tampa Bay's only louchdown and Michael Husted kicked two field goals as Tampa Bay stopped Chicago's four-game winning streak.

Mazio Royster scored on a 4yard run, two plays after Hawkins' punt return to the Bears' 7. Husted's field goals of 38 and 42 yards capped short drives after a Chicago fumble and Chris Gardocki's 24-

yard punt The Bears (7-6), who beat Green Bay 30-17 despite being outgained 466 yards to 210 last week, had another tough day on offense. Kevin Butler kicked a 55-yard field goal on the last play of the first half and a 39-yard pass interference penalty at the Bacs' I led to Neal Anderson's touchdown that tied the score 10-10 carly in the third

quarter. The Bucs are 4-9. Patriots 7, Bengals 2: in Fox-boro, Massachusetts, New England finally found an inferior opponent and beat Cincinnati in a style typi-

cal of both teams.

first win in two months and dropped behind the Bengals in the race for the top draft choice.

Cincinnati took the draft derby lead with a 1-12 record. New England improved to 2-11.

In Saturday's games: Falcons 27, 49ers 24: Atlanta,

playing at bome, came back from a 17-point fourth-quarter deficit to upset San Francisco.

The Falcons got the late-game luck they needed — twice. With San Francisco clinging to a sevenpoint lead, kick returner Dexter Carter flubbed the ball inside the 20-yard line two times in the last eight minutes, allowing Atlanta to steal an improbable win.

Carter surrendered the ball the first time on a botched fair catch of a punt with 8:12 to play. And Atlanta, taking over at the 6, needed just three plays to tie the score at

On the ensuing kickoff, Carter fielded the ball cleanly and ran to the 49ers 18 before be was leveled by a savage full-speed hit by Falcons linebacker Darion Conner, By the time his second fumble had been cradled in the arms of Atlanta's Ken Tippins, giving the Fal-cons the ball with 2:01 to play and a chance to break the 24-all tie with a 37-yard field goal. The shell-shocked Carter said he felt as though "I was in a tunnel, it was dark, and I had no flashlight. I cost us the game,"

"Hey." said the Falcons' Deion Sanders, "A man with eight arms couldn't have held on to that ball. He took a vicious hit. Give Atlanta some credit."

After an 0-5 start, the 6-7 Falcons have a slim but still plausible chance to make the playoffs. The 49ers (9-4) still lead their division.

Jets 3, Redskins 0: On the kind of raw December afternoon that once brought a playoff atmosphere to Washington's RFK Stadium, the Redskins combined most of their old problems with a couple of new ones in losing to the New York Jets.

Nothing comes easy for these Redskins, not even defeat. At 3-10. they're headed for their worst record in 32 years, but Saturday's loss was the sixth by a touchdown

"Another game where we had a lot of opportunities to win," Coach Richie Petithon said. "We just didn't make any plays."

The Jets (8-5) did exactly as advertised. They stuck safety Ronnie Lott and seven others around the line of scrimmage to stuff rookie running back Reggie Brooks. L doing so, they gambled that the Redskins couldn't beat them by throwing the ball, and they were

Starting quarterback Rich Gan-non was benched in the fourth quarter for Mark Rypien, who had been jerked twice earlier in the sea-

Korda Takes Grand Slam Cup, Beating Stich and Sampras

7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 11-9.

Korda had to save five match points in

No. 2 player in the world out day after before prevailing in three hours, 47 min-upsetting the No. 1 outlasted Michael sites.

Such in five sets Sunday to win the Grand Thiere was doubt about his litness Sun-

pres in another gracing five set marathon . I was playing tennis all night in my

After more than eight hours of tennis stamma against Stich, who served 30 accs, within 24 hours, the 12th-ranked Kords and the Czech pocketed more money from survived a tough battle against Stich, who was trying to finish his best year with his the remainder of the year.

This is the certainly the best week of my

tennis career," he said.

Korda, who before Sunday's match had no titles this year, had his best showing at a into a tiebreak and clinched it on his first Grand Slam by reaching the quarterfinals set point with a forehand return.

Stich failed in his bid for a rare triple. He won the ATP Tour World Championship in Frankfurt in November and then led Germany to its third Davis Cup title last weekend in Düsseldorf.

He won six titles this year, his best on the

ian who won a giant slalom Saturday on the same course, lasted only

six seconds Sunday before sliding

off the top of the tricky course.
Italian coach Franz Gamper said

Compagnoni's win created a

Tomba syndrome" — a reference

to the public focus on Alberto

Tomba's stardom — that spurred

the other women racers to show

their stuff after a series of poor

"I was totally surprised," said Gallizio, who had two smooth runs

Her previous best in a single race

was third in a slalom last season.

bined, which adds up the results of

Italy's Bibiana Perez slipped from second to fourth in Sunday's

Urska Hrovat of Slovenia, third

issing a gate within sight of the

in the first run, was eliminated after

On Saturday, Compagnoni sailed to victory in the World Cup

giant slalom for her second win in the event within a week.

winds and driving snow to take advantage of a fall by Wachter, the overall World Cup leader, to win in

a combined time of two minutes

tories under her beat, shaved more

fell on a turn in the second run.

Compagnoni skied 15th on the sec-

"The snow was harder, it was icy

Martina Ertl of Germany held

29.86 seconds.

clocking 2:33.83.

Compagnoni battled strong

She has been runnerum in a com-

a slalom and a downhill.

second beat, 91 behind.

Sunday.

Compiled by Our Stuff From Department: his four-and-a-half hour match against

MUNICH — Petr Korda, bearing the Sampras, and wasted two against Stich in the world and invites 16 players with the second, but dropped his serve and allowed shot to break Such for a 5-3 lead.

Serving for the set, he was brown the four annual Grand Stich to battle back to within one game.

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(AP, Reuters)

FSU's Ward

By Ken Denlinger Washington Past Service

What nearly everyone in college fontball had expected for weeks has become fact: Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward has won the back Charlie Ward has won the Heisman Tropby, and by the larg-est percentage of first-place votes in the 59-year history of the award. He received 91 percent of the first-place Heisman ballots, topping the mark of 85 set in 1991 by Michigan receiver Desmond Howard.

ter. 86-kilogram) Ward received 740 balloting by the media and former

In 11 games against some of the nation's toughest teams, Ward completed nearly 70 percent of his passes for 3,032 yards and 27 touchdowns, leading the nation's

television from New York to Se

noles teammates, "Guys, thanks to you, everything's possible." Top-ranked Florida State has a

ka in the Orange Bowl game. Ward's path to the Heisman be-

Seminoles' punter as a freshman five years ago. He tried five passes that season and completed one to an opponent. He was redshirted as a sopbomore, but became a starter at point guard in basketball. His second year in football, Ward

still was better at basketball. He completed five of nine passes but led the basketball team - competing in the Atlantic Coast Conference for As starting quarterback last year,

in his first two games. Midway through the season, Coach Bobby Bowden switched from the traditional quarterback-under-center formation to a no-buddle scheme with Ward receiving the snap from center seven yards behind the line, and Ward and the team flourished

Mader Wins 2d Of Season

VAL D'ISERE, France — World Cup leader Günther Mader continued his fine start

Mader continued his fine start to the season by clinching a super-giant statom on Sunday. Mader glided smoothly through the 47 gates of the Oreiller-Killy piste to claim his second victory this winter, after a giant statom in Park. City last month.

"I knew I was in good shape but I didn't expect to win

but I didn't expect to win here," the 29-year-old Austri-au said. "I like this course, and the conditions were ideal." Mader made a cautious start and then moved up a gear in the

midsection to clock a final time of 1 minute, 28.25 seconds.
Olympic champion Kjetil-Andre Aamodt made a big mistake on the upper part of the course but then gave if all he had to take second place,

0.17 of a second back. Asmodt paid tribute to Norway's slalom and giant slalom head coach Ales Garmer, who died Saturday of a heart attack. "I really wanted to win for Ales and I took too many

risks he said.

risks," he said.

Tommy Moe, from Alaska, took third place, 0.36 of a second behalf the winner.

"I think this is going to be a great season for me," he said.

"People have been waiting for me for quite a while and now it's time to win spees."

A snowstorm over the resort forced the cancellation of the season's first downthin on Saturday. But the sunshine re-

rumed on Sunday.

There was a thin layer of powder snow but it dien't matter much because the track was very well prepared," said Mader, who was third at Val d Isere in last year's Olympic downfall on a different piste.

"This win will help me to be more concentrated and ag-

Slam Cup and the richest prize in tennis. day because he was cramping at the end of Korda, who beat top-ranked Pete Sam- the semifinal against Sampras.

7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 11-9.

Sampras, "Korda said. "I woke up optimistic Czech's victory was worth \$1.625 tic because I felt fitter than expected." Korda showed remarkable nerve and

VEYSONNAZ, Switzerland — Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg captured her first World Cup win of the

season in a sialom on Sunday, seal-

ing her comeback from injury with a blistering second run.
Wiberg, 23, is hitting her stride less than two months before the

Winter Olympics, where she is due to defend her 1992 giant stalom

She shot out of ninth place and

held off first-run leader Morena Gallizio of Italy by .78 seconds. Gallizio, 19, posted her best finish

Swiss veteran Christine von

Wiberg said she felt inexplicably

Grünigen tied her career best in third place, .89 behind.

nanseous before the race and in the

first heat. That improved after the

"Suddenly I felt that I could still

win the race, so I went for it," she

Wiberg, fourth in the season's

only previous slalom, surged to the top of the category's World Cup standings with her win. She also has two third-place finishes in giant

Tm very happy indeed and I was determined to give it all I got in

the second run," she said.
Wiberg missed the second half of

last season after injuring an Achil-

les tendon in January but said she no longer had problems with her

injury.

I started training in August
which was a bit late but I think I'll

do it again because it gave me more

motivation," she said.

Defending World Cup champson
Anita Wachter of Austria came in

eighth and widened her lead in the

season points race because her two

closest rivals, Vreni Schneider and

Deborah Compagnom, dropped

Wachter has 472 points, 90 more

than Schneider. Wiberg moved into

Wiberg ripped through the sec-

ond heat on the rock-hard Piste de

POurs to wipe out a 52-second

first-run deficit. Her two-leg time

Schneider, a former Olympic

and world statom champion, won

the season's first slalom last month.

fell midway after crossing her skis.

was one minute, 26.16 seconds.

third place overall at 330.

out in the first heat.

sialoms this season.

gold medal.

in a single race.

tour, and he said be was not too disap-pointed Sunday, when he earned \$812,500

Slam events — the Australian, French and U.S. Opens and Wimbledon.

The Czech still managed to even the score love. Then Stich, serving to stay in the by winning the second. by winning the second. He saved a set point to send the third set

> against Sampras began to catch up with Korda. Stich broke for a 1-0 lead and saved six break points before taking a 4-1 lead with another break, cruising through the

but the drama was only beginning.

Serving for the set, he was broken at error by Korda saved the first, a volley that clipped the net and fell into Korda's half saved the second. Stich won the game with

In the 13th game, Korda saved four break points, with Stich hitting unforced errors on three of them. Korda saved another in the 15th game.

Korda's third match point came when be

smashed down a lob attempt by Stich.





on to her second position after the first leg to finish in 2:32.78.

Schneider stormed into third Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden on her way to her first World Cup victory of the season in Sunday's stalom at Veysonnaz, Switzerland.

Despite some errors on the 52-gate second run, Schneider, who has 44 statom and giant statom vic-

their first-leg times in steadily

As the leader after the first leg, tional Figure Skating. Skating to the theme music from ond leg when falling anow and a "The Godfather," Candeloro got badly rotted piste made conditions near-perfect marks of 5.8 from eight out of nine judges for 2.5 factored placement points. A 6.0 is

worsening conditions.

Wiberg, third after the first leg ond straight sweep of both singles the first leg ond straight sweep of both singles been skating this program for two titles in the NHK Trophy Internathe bronze medal."

and visibility was getting bad," she a perfect score. More than 4,000 spectators skating - one combination and But she started first Sunday and rather than speed that worked. cheered Candeloro's original spin seven other jumps that included a from the panel of nine internation-(AP, Renters) with his knees on the ice.

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> NHK Trophy competition in 1992. Candeloro, who was third after the technical program, landed firmly in all his jumps in Sunday's free

ver medal with 3.0. On Saturday, Bonaly gave a dazzling final performance to come

from behind. Bonaly, who won the silver med-Both French skaters also won the al at the 1993 World Figure Skating Championship in Prague in March, finished third after the the technical program Friday.

In the free skating Saturday, Bonaly won near perfect marks al judges. For the technical merit, Evgeni Platov.

"I am quite satisfied with my

performance today as I've been suffering from a cold and am still not in good condition," Bonaty said. Japan's Yuka Sato, who led after the technical program Friday, Imished second.

Canada's world champion pair of Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler won the pair skating and the ice-dancing title went to the Russian pair of Oksana Gritschuk and

Collects His Heisman

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound (1.9-mefirst-place votes and 2.310 points in terback Heath Shuler got 10 first-place votes and 688 points.

thighest-scoring offense.

The season-long front-runner for the Heisman, he called the achievement "tough" and said Saturday on

onship with a victory over Nebras-

gan to clear last season. He was the

the first time — to a 22-8 record. Ward was intercepted eight times

gressive but I'm not thinking about the overall World Cap."

When More Is More: Alberto Pinto's Rooms

By Christopher Petkanas PARIS — When one of the more closely followed French glossies defined Alberto Pinto as a decorator and grand maitre de maison, on a first-name basis with Yves (Saint Laurent) and Hubert (de Givenchy), he was over the moon. Since the magazine's directory of everyone who is anyone in Paris was alphabetical. Pinto was also able to claim a good spot right after Paloma Picasso and only two entries away from

"Usually everyone says I am a big host," says Pinto in the slightly fractured English of a Frenchman who attended grade school in Casablanca. "In fact they just wrote that the other day. What newspaper was it?" Certainly it is difficult to imagine e wealthier or more high-powered stage set

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sixle is a war of life for Paris's A-list than Pinto's elaborate apartment with rooms that waltz with dec-

ence on Quai d'Orsay. Chased out of his previous apartment tonce the writer Paul Morand's, now São Schlumberger's) by a fire that devoured practically everything except the Imari porcelain, he set about the decoration of his new lair with the freedom, and giddiness even, that was a dividend of being his own client. Pinto is not known for his restrained interiors — a certain Mediterranean exu-berance, a lush, juicy, almost overripe quality characterizes all his work. But Pinto working for himself is Pinto times 10. underlined and set in italies.

It's that school of decorating that says more is more. In the smaller of two salons, it is not enough that the re-edition of a late 18th-century totle de Jour depicting Ameri-can Indians thanking Lafayette and Rochambeau's forces is nailed to practically everything. The figures are silhouetted on the chairs, and the narrative is interrupted hy cord that divides the buttoned walls into diamonds.

"I didn't want to do a feeling of just one style," says Pinto, "The petit salon with all the vellow toile de Jouy is like a French chateau. The main salon with its Neapolitan allegorical gouaches is pink and very neoclassical. The blue-and-green dining room with its mahogany book cabinet and immense chandelier very English. Then there is the Cocteau bedroom - Cocteau ceramics and drawings, a fresco painted in his style - all very modern, very 40s. It has nothing to do with anything else.

"With its tortoise-shell tea caddies and opaline pitchers, my own room, on the other hand, could be the one of a collector in a Central European palace in the early part of the century. 'Rich' was my choice for the look of this apartment because it is the kind of epartment in which rich looks

Documenting the seventh-arrondissement Seine-view address are 90 pages in a 304-page book entitled "Alberto Pinto" Michel Aveline).

With a staff of about 20. Pinto says he never set out to be the full-ult decorator he has become. Born in Morocco in 1946 to an Argentine fether, e textile mogul, and a mother from Tangier, he moved with his family to France at age 16. He later studied art at the Ecole du Louvre. In his 20s he kept houses in both Paris and New York that, like his home-furnishings shop, Pinto Pink on Rue Princesse, were a sunny cocktail of the cultures and colors of the Mediterranean basin. Friends liked what he did for himself so much that they asked if he wouldn't do the same for them. Little by little, Pinto recalls, he became a decorator.

"That Mediterranean-flavor-in-town look that is so hig now, we were the first ones to do," he says.

By "kind of apartment in which rich looks right." Pinto was referring to his lo-foot (5-meter) ceilings, ideal for the palmette friezes be likes to paint in the cor-nices, which are done in two tones of faux bois, and to the sweeping volumes that have been carved out of 7,500 square feet of surface area — 1,000 square feet given over to his bedroom alone.

As for the precise meaning of "rich" in his lexicon, there are Meissen cachepots atop Boulle bureaus, candlesticks by the Napoleonic bronzier Thomire, and cascading jebots finished with passementerie, If guests can't find a place to put their drinks down it's because the museum-quality Biedermeier tables are all already taken up with Bohemian glass, rock crystal ohelisks. galuchas and silver objets de vertu, and footed bronze cups poised on yellow Sienese marble pedesials.

All of this suggests a man who derives reassurance and possibly even his identity from beautiful things, but this is not the case with Pinto. For him, collecting is its own reward. What excites me is to find and to buy and to accumulate, but I am

not attached to objects," he says.
Pinto's 1929 building, its rather forbidding facade inspired by the brickwork of the houses in Place des Vosges, is one with pedigree. It was designed by a Swedish



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architect to accommodate the spoils of a major French collector of Louis XIV hoiseries. On the fourth floor, Henri Samuel decorated one of the most important apartments of his career for Hubert and Isabelle d'Ornano. And the shoe designer Roger Vivier. who was a previous owner of Pinto's place. drew attention in the '50s for daring to combine Louis XV armchairs with Bacons and Cesars and terra-cotta floor tiles. Pinto replaced the crude plumbing and wiring. with an eye toward running the kind of house that has earned him the reputation be has already let you in on, that of a world-class host. Today there is a perfectly dis-creet state-of-the-art Bang & Olufsen master dimmer panel for getting the light right,

orchids in all the bathrooms, and a full-time laundress to press the frail silk tablecloths stitched together from antique saris. Pinto puts his success down to having always beld to a high standard of creative flexibility and professional discretion. "I have been in business for 26 years, but I am not very public because my clientele is very

special - part of why I've made it is be-

cause I'm a very reserved person. The only thing I can tell you about the people I work for is that they have very high important positions in finance and government some are actually heads of state - and that they live all over the world, from Marbella and Palm Beach to Athens and Rio. They're not social people, none of them. They have private jets, seven or eight houses, yachts, but even so they live simply with their

While Pinto is an easy hand at hotels and offices and boats, he considers private houses of a certain size to be his real strength. "It's very rare that someone calls me to do something small. This could sound pretentious but I feel much more comfortable in a room that bolds a thousand persons than in a room where you can put three persons. For me a lot of space is never a problem, I like hig houses and I like hig furniture. That's how you know it's me."

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LANGUAGE

Gifts of Gab: Ringing Out the Old

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — The genius of democracies," wrote Alexis de Tocqueville in 1840, "is seen not only in the great number of new words introduced but even more in the new ideas they express."

To which Willa Cather countered in 1936. "Give

the people a new word and they think they have a

This debate can be pieced together from entries under "language" and "words" in The Columbia Dictionary of Quotations (Columbia University Press. \$34.95), a large-format, thousand-page compilation that is the most refreshing new quotation book of the year. Writers need a general companion to Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, one that draws more heavily on modern sources: of the 18,000 quotations in the Columbia, 11,000 have not been anthologized before and are not familiar. As Peggy Noonan is quoted, "You don't have to be old in America to say of a world you lived in. That world is gone." The compiler, Robert Andrews, gives a brief description of the writer or speaker and the date of the quotation, valuable

We are now into the umpteenth annual "Gifts of Gab" column, the avidly awaited, savvy and invaluable guide to holiday giving for word lovers.

If you are going to give one book to one really literate friend this Christmas, let it be "Fine Print: Reflections on the Writing Art" by James J. Kilpatrick (Andrews & McMeel, paperback, \$12.95). Kil-po's gentle essays on the changes in allusion and the vagaries of style are classics, and his short takes on usage are more wise than crotchety. ("A whore may be naked, but e mistress is nude. We are talking

Paul Dickson, whose early work included "There Are Alligators in the Sewers and Other American Credos," brings a nice light touch to the lexicon of legislators with 'The Congress Dictionary: The Ways and Meanings of Capitol Hill," written with Paul Clancy (Wiley, \$29.95). In Tip O'Neill's foreword, the former Speaker offers e poignant metaphor writing of the death of Representative Silvio Conte: "I thought, poor Sil, four bells did ring for him." The sounding of four bells is the signal for final adjournment, "but for those of us who spent a good part of our lives in Congress, it has another, more solemn, meaning."

Looking for a book to satisfy a linguistic heavy hitter, someone who drapes himself in syntactic chains and counterfactual conditionals? Try the derivatively titled "Everything that Linguists have Always Wanted to Know about Logic" by James D. McCawley (University of Chicago, paperback, \$34.95). I'm in favor of lowercasing that and about as unimportant words; I don't know why be doesn't capitalize have, but Jim is not the man to cross in the language dodge. This book updates his 1981 mind-bender, in case you missed it, and his analysis of the implicature in the sentence "On the \$4.95 lunch you get a soup and a dessert" is breathtaking.

Out with the old words, in with the new! "Fifty Years Among the New Words," edited by John Algeo (Cambridge University Press, paperback, \$24,95), reprints the neologistic articles in American Speech magazine mostly by I. Willis Russell and Mary Gray Porter. Oh, the words that haven't made it in the language: colorcast, creeper-lane, orature. phonogenic. (The last meant "speaking well over the telephone."

Maybe, in the cellular era, it will come back.) Lighten up: "How to Talk to Anybody About Anything" by Leil Lowndes (Citade) Press, paperback, \$9.95) is a hreezy guide to breaking the ice with people through their line of work. The author shows a fine sensitivity to the mavenhood mystique: "Enthusiate street of grains bottes karning fish on having asis speak of owning horses, keeping fish or having cats." Thrill-sport adventurers never die; "a rock climber craters, a hang glider goes in, a bungee jumper

splats and a skydiver bounces - obviously only once." "Juba to Jive: A Dictionary of African-American Slang," by Clarence Major (out next month from Penguin in paperback, \$14.95). expanding his 1970 Penguin in paperback, \$14.95). expanding his 1970 work, gives us a line current source — and assembly of other sources — of a facet of what used to be called black English. (Juba is the "slave name for leftovers from the white folks' table.") Juice is defined as "payoff or protection money given to the police to look the other way"; in white political lingo, I've heard the same word used to mean "power, influence, clout." Nowhere else is a simple slang word like mess given such useful attention. Mess early in the century was an "fronic statement meaning good," while mess with meant" to harass"; mess around was heard in the 1920s to mean "improvisational jazz dancing"; mess up [ane's] mind in the "50s meant "to confuse someone through manipulation," and mess up generally means "to attack physically; to verbally assault"; in the '80s. to mess up [one's] game meant "to interfere with someone's attempt at romance."

Pop etymology? The Word Detective is a lighthearted, eight-page bimonthly (P.O. Box 6437, F.D.R. Station, New York, New York 10150, \$12 a year), based oa Words, Wit and Wisdom, the syndicated column by William and Evan Morris. Whence the boot in "boot up your computer"? From "pull oneself up by one's own bootstraps"; the word bootstrap was used in computing circles in the 1950s and was clipped to boor in the computer boom of the '80s.

Best dictionary buy if you have a CD-ROM in, or attached to, your computer, the newly revised second edition of the Random House Unabridged, which comes with the complete text on a compact disk, for \$100. Someday all college-size dictionaries will come with a CD-ROM insert, and you will have no excuse for not looking up a word's meaning.

This was a good year for word books. But word

mavens must get started on a fresh batch. Why? As T. S. Eliot put it in "Four Quartets":

For last year's words belong to last year's language And next year's words await another voice.

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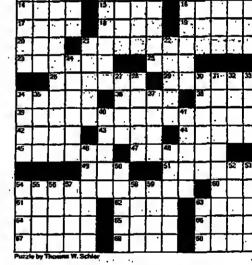
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